In Great Britain it is now disclosed that Mrs. Chamberlain, wife of the Prime Minister, was a vital British Cabinet.

Mrs. Chamberlain is a great personal friend of Mussolini, calls him Benito, was in Rome all during the Cabinet crisis, and unofficially is carrying on negotiations for a new Anglo-Italian agreement for her husband.

Official reports arriving here show that the British Foreign Office has no idea what conversations have been taking place between Mrs. Chamberlain and Benito, and that the Earl of Perth, British Ambasador to Italy, is now returning to London in order to find out what all the shooting is about.

No wonder Anthony Eden resigned as Foreign Minister. McNutt's Wife

Inside story now going the rounds regarding the presidential boom of Paul V. McNutt is that his wife, the former Kathleen Timolat of San Antonio, is one of the chief backstage dynamos.

While "The Man from Manila," as he is now called in Washington, has a long list of boosters, Mrs. McNutt is given credit by his close and important. To Mrs. McNutt is attributed the

remark: "When Paul gets in the White House he will be the handsomest man ever to be President of the United States." Note-Ladies who attended

last week's hectic Hoosier reception were inclined to agree with Mrs. McNutt. In fact, Evelyn Peyton Gordon, sprightly social columnist, came out with the advice, be as good as elected." Ladies' Fingers

Other ladies now pushing the fancy include Mrs. Herbert Lehman, whose ambition that Governor Lehman som day may sit in

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PERSHING HAS NIGHT OF REST CHANCES GOOD

arch 1.-(A. -Gen. John J. Pershing, refreshed by hours of natural sleep, continued his improvement today and Dr. Roland Davison said recovery "seems quite probable" if he continues his present pace and there

"General Pershing had a very good night," Dr. Davison's first bulletin of the day reported, adding to the feeling of optimism evident at the sanatorium since the World War commander started rallying Sunday

"He slept six and one-half hours and seemed much better this morning," the physician said. "He is fully conscious. While all danger is not yet passed, if the improvement of the last 24 hours continues and there is no relapse, his recovery seems quite prob-

"That," Dr. Davison explained, "is the doctors way of saying he is very well satisfied with his pa-

Dr. Davison returned to the sanatorium early this morning after sleeping at his home in Tucson seven miles away, for the first ame since General Pershing's con-Mition became critical. Lt. Col. S. U. Marietta, War Department physician, also had a night of uninterrupted rest.

In contrast to the close vigil maintained in recent days, General Pershing's sick room was without lights last night after he dropped into heavy slumber.

Cottage on Myers Island Ransacked

N. V. Christensen of this city last evening reported to Sheriff Ward Miller that his summer cottage on Myers island had been broken into and the property either destroyed or damaged and several articles stolen. The owner made the discovery Sunday when he visited the cottage on the island and made a report last evening

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VIOLENCE MARKS NEW STRIKE IN STERLING

HOUSE GROUP RECOMMENDS NAVAL FUNDS

factor behind the split in the Construction of a New **Dirigible Among** Plans

Washington, March : - (AP) -The House naval committee recommended today a \$30,000,000 experimental fund for the navy. Of this sum \$3,000,000 would be earmarked for construction of a new dirigible to replace the Los Ange-

early in its consideration of the ad- traffic tragedy in Polo Saturday ideas" to "see whether we can work ministeration bill to authorize a \$1,- night, when he was struck and out a bill that will be satisfactory." 171,000,000 expansion of the fleet fatally injured by a car driven by and naval air forces.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) said The lad's funeral was held this aft- by the House at the special session the experimental authorization recommended would consist of a \$15,- manly lad and he is mourned by 000,000 appropriation and authority the entire community and especial- brought back into the forefront anfor the navy to negotiate contracts for a similar abount.

Vinson told newsmen that experimental fund would give the navy DICKSTEIN ASKS \$5,000,000 to develop small surface craft, presumable of the "mosquito friends for being the most potent fleet" type used by foreign powers. and \$7,000,000 for bombs, torpedoes and other inventions.

Lester P. Barlow, Samford, Conn. inventor, one of the witnesses before the committee in hearings which closed vesterday, has disclosed what he said were plans for a mysterious new aerial mine. Others Urge Experiments

Other witnesses, including Glenn L. Martin, airplane manufacturer, have urged experiments to test this "If Mr. McNutt would kiss the device, which Barlow claimed would ladies instead of the babies, he'd change the whole course of naval-

A subcommittee was appointed today to investigate Barlow's "aerworld around according to their lal mine" and other devices, probably including the co-called "Chamberlain device" reported to be a new

> building program, "in view of con- must resign tinued foreign preparations for war and the almost total absence of hoff handed Secretary Hull a copy plans for peace."

> Pittman, who as chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, big bluff," declaring it was an adfrequently voices administration mission of past connections between comions, did not offer specific pro- the German government and Nazi posals for spending the extra groups in this country. money. The navy department, he He said he also would tell the

said, could work out details. "Must Be Prepared" "Our government must be pre- the United States. pared to win," he declared, "if we are imposed upon by any govern ment or group of governments."

Speaking slowly and thoughtfully Pittman added in an interview: "If we are prepared to win, in my opinion we will not be attacked.

no time to indicate fear."

mittee would have the administra- ing from \$3 to \$10 and costs each. tion's defense program ready for The violations were for overloaded House consideration in a day or two. trucks and operation of motor ve-Public hearings ended yesterday. Two stumbling blocks to quick The state police started a drive

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Standing Invitation

while maneuvering around on the back porch of the Ball home. The watch, Ball said, was worth much more than the wrenches.

Victim

Telephones 4 and 5

HOUR BILL IS

Seven-Man Commit-

tee Appointed To

Study It

Washington, March 1-(AP) -

House labor committee appointed a

seven-man subcommittee today to

A previous wage-hour bill was

Appointment of the subcommittee

ecutive branch of government, one

phase of the program, was before

the Senate. Tax revision was ready

and housing programs already are

Ramspeck said the committee

hoped to be ready to report back to

Costs Would Mount

ment many millions of dollars."

ment definition of monopoly.

the federal government.

O'Mahoney industrial licensing bil

draft a new wage-hour bill.



and efficient and faithful carrier appointed subcommittee chairman. of the Dixon Evening Telegraph in said his group would meet tomor-The committee took this action that city, who was the victim of a row "without any preconceived ernoon. John was a courteous and of Congres last year.

FURTHER PROBE OF NAZIS HERE for House consideration. The farm

Washington, March 1-(AP)-Representative Dickstein (D-NY), questioning the good faith of a Ber- the full committee within two lin edict against German member- weeks. ship in the Amerika-Deutsche Volksbund, called today for an expanded investigation of Nazi activities in the United States.

man officials) under oath when un-American activities committee.

yesterday that Germany had forbidden her nationals in the United States some 500,000 persons—from at another hearing that the Borah—em Mrs. Levine to go to a nearby Meanwhile Senator Pittman (D- future membership in the Bund or Nev) suggested today a \$6,000,000 any similar organization. Those increase in the billion dollar naval who already belong, it was added,

of the order.

House that Nazi interests are behind a "spy ring' 'directed against

Drive on Tardy Drivers Started

The only answer to a threat is to automobiles, trucks and motorincrease our naval program. It is cycles were under close observation the cheapest insurance both in today by State Highway Police money and human life, that I know throughout the state. Officers Ma-While we all hate war and fear dozen violators of state traffic laws to have our loved ones die, this is from 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon Vinson said the House naval com- into court and assessed fines ranghicles without 1938 licenses.

action appeared, however, as Vin- this morning to enforce the 1938 means son called the committee into secret license law and all drivers who have failed to make application for new licenses were being issued tickets by the state officers.

WARNING TICKETS

highway police were issuing warn-1937 automobile license plates. In a bulletin received at state

police headquarters, Hughes said that "beginning March 1, all automobiles must bear 1938 licenses."

STERLING FALLS IN RIVER TODAY A steel span of the Avenue Crews of Diggers Seek to Rescue

ridge at Sterling collapse Rock river. There was no one the span, which is about 150 feet in length, at the time and the crash of the steel structure was heard in factories and homes on both sides of the river.

The bridge, which spans and in good condition this after- The dog's barks, which have River in the west section of Ster-After forcing an entrance into noon from a fox den in which he cottage the offenders damaged had been entombed 250½ hours. days, were heard again faintly last was reported to have been serious-mostly southwest. Teh litle dog chased a fox into crash, barricades were constructed and night to reach the five-year- river was the third section from the north bank of the river.

ANOTHER WAGE Disclose That Two Notes Were Left By Abductors Of Young Peter Levine

Family Expects A "Break" Today

naping of 12-year-old Peter Levine vited to attend and hear him. disclosed today that two notes were left by the abductors, and Chairman Norton (D-NJ) of the that both apparently were written

cation were so placed that it was eral weeks, viously reported, but only \$600. the supposition that a decimal Sterling Schrock. The majority of

delivered a note at the Levine dates for county offices. home. They denied knowledge of its contents, saying merely that they had been directed by Mrs. Samuel

Fantastic Mode

was regarded as wholly authori- violations. tative, likewise said the abductors Senator Byrd (D-Va) charged in had directed the Levine family to the Senate that passage of the rehave an emissary use a fantastic organization bill in its present form means of indicating willingness to negotiate.

heard Bernard M. Baruch, friend make a mark with green chalk on preliminary examination. a pillar at a designated spot.

Senator Austin (R-Vt) contended \$30,000 Levine home, and direct- for arraignment. would establish a "day-to-day ransom note itself. management" of corporations by

Austin made the comment when a Senate judiciary subcommittee completed congressional action on proceeding in good faith.

Precocious Child

Peter, a precocious school boy with open admiration for the ex- Rockford Youth Shortly thereafter Chairman ploits of G-men, vanished myster-Doughton (D-NC) formally intro- iously Thursday. A few hours laduced the administration's tax re- ter his mother was reported to vision bill on behalf of the House have found the ransom note hidden beneath a rock, Leaders, meanwhile, discussed the

expected a "break" today.

debate will begin Thursday, covers since Levine, called upon the ab- his plea of guilty to driving while ment" to contribute a certain per- Carl Moline and Laurence Kelly. such a broad field that legislators ductors in a public appeal to con- intoxicated. He was sentenced yes- centage of the receipts to the com- former president of the S. W. O. C. said almost any revenue proposal tact him. He promised they could terday. might be in order unless amend- do so in safety, and said the Department of Justice and West-death of Mrs. Lucille Orsi, of High- 'bingo'," Mayor Wells declared, The "gag rule," if adopted, would chester county authorities had a- land Park, Ill., Momberg was ac- "but I do insist that the game be the glass in the cabs of two trucks limit general debate to 12 hours, greed to stand aside while he tried quitted the second time after the on the up and up and that the pro-

The fine Levine home in

fashionable suburb again was The Orsis were killed Tranksgiv- tioned at the ballroom seized barred to visitors, the windows ing day in a collision with Mom-The bill provides for broad mod- closely curtained, blinds pulled berg's car.

JEALOUSY MURDER Chicago-(AP)-A young woman

and a man were questioned by poa lice in the belief that jealousy may have been the motive for the slaying in an alley of Bernard Vittallo, 21-year-old WPA worker who was shot six times. Sergeant George Shannon said Vittallo formerly ourted the young woman and was equitted with the man.



(By The Associated Press) For Chicago and Vicinity: Fair

nd somewhat warmer tonight Illinois: Fair and warmer to-

night; Wednesday partly cloudy, warmer in extreme south portions. Wisconsin: Partly cloudy continued mild tonight and Wed-Iowa: Partly cloudy tonight and

Wednesday; somewhat warmer to-LOCAL TEMPERATURE

For the 24 hours ending at M Monday-maximum, 43; mini-

The merchants division of the on a cheap dial typewriter of the Chamber of Commerce announced sort frequently sold as toys to today that stores will remain open Saturday night until 9:30 instead At the same time, he said the of closing at 9 o'clock, which has numerals on the ransom communi- been the practice for the past sev-

Thursday is the final date for There were five zeros, he added, filing petitions for precinct combut the authorities had considered mitteemen with County Clerk Early this afternoon, two men March 8, is the final date for the

Three violators of city traffic

held to the April grand jury under be dropped. The Levines were told, he added. Shaulis this morning, charged with the President would attempt to ob- an employe, suffered gas bomb to go to a Third Avenue elevated a serious statutory offense. At- tain an expression from indepen- wounds which necessitated amputarailroad line in New York City, torney William Kehoe of Amboy dent finance companies before act- tion of his left leg. Charles O. or to send someone there, and to appeared for Becker and waived ing on the suggestions approved by Guthrie, another worker, was shot justice court was crowded to the the Commercial Credit Co., the Uni- the wound was not serious. The first of the notes, he said, doors and standing room was at a was found under the door of the premium when Becker appeared Motors Acceptance Corp. Univer- ly after the trouble and 25 or 30

27, and interest on the amount.

Pleads Guilty To

That was the first word that the has been held on the second indict- fails to do so, he will suffer from ment in the death of Arthur Orsi, this the woman's husband.

Sandwich Youths Counts, Sycamore

jury today on burglary charges and Police Chief Carl Walters of Sandwich, Ill., said three of them admitted entering 15 service stations and obtaining loot totalling \$500. They were Robert Tuttle, 17; Clyde Henning, 18; Claude Grisvold, 22, and Kenneth Eastman, 18, all of Sandwich, Chief Walters said Henning denied the charges.

journalism school.

Relieved

1.-(AP)-After traveling all the way from Danville, Ill., to his first pastorate here without automobile license plates, the Rev. Arthur W. Mielke, 25, breathed a sigh of relief today as he placed New York plates on his car.

Dr. Mielke said he was not stopped during the 1,000-mile trip in his newly-purchased used car, although he had a letter of explanation from the Danville police-just in case.

Before starting he had written the state motor vehicle bureau at Albany, N. Y., asking that plates be mailed him. He arrived just in time to preach his first sermon at the First Presbyterian church Sunday and found the plates had been sent here.

FINANCE FIRMS SAID TO AGREE WITH FDR PLAN

Washington, March 1 - (AP) point had been intended after the committeemen who will seek elec- Senator Brown (D-Mich) said totion have filed. Next Tuesday, day that four of the country's larg- striking employes, estimated apdressed in the clothing of laborers filing of withdrawals by candi- agreed to accept the major points arrested and taken to jails in Sterof President Roosevelt's suggestions ling and nearby cities. toward elimination of "high pressure salesmanship" of automobiles. In a letter delivered to the Pres- company officials declined to re-D. Shwitzer, wife of a New York ordinances paid fines of \$1 and ident by the Michigan Senator, the new a contract with the Steel City attorney and apparently a costs in police court this morning large finance firms said they would Workers Organizing Committee, an friend of the Levines, to take it to and three others were ordered to not object to a limitation of 18 affiliate of the Committee for Inappear this evening. Donald Gren-months on installment payments dustrial Organization. The con-

They also gave approval, Brown asserted, to the President's sug- in milling about the plant, he said, gestion that deficiency judgments and started hurling stones and be abandoned, where possible and brickbats when told to disperse, that the practice of obtaining wage Deputies retaliated by firing their John H. Becker of Sublette was assignments for past due payments tear gas guns.

The senator said he understood versal Credit Co., and the General Five persons were arrested shortwhile G. M. A. C. serves in the taken to jail at Morrison. Attorney Elwin S. Wadsworth same capacity for General Motors

Receipts Of Bingo Game Impounded by into the plant, were among those Davenport Mayor hospital.

Davenport, Ia., Mar. 1-(AP)-Acting upon orders from Mayor for the S. W. O. C. for the Mil-Drunken Driving Merle F. Wells, police last night waukee district, was arrested at impounded the receipts from a union headquarters and brought to 'bingo" game operated by Domin- the Lee county jail in Dixon this

munity chest. "I don't object to people playing the Sterling jail.

attachment."

It was reported that police sta- culties. represented Vescio's indebtedness waters of the Rock river. to the community chest in compliance with his pledge.

He Kept His Nerve

Canon City, Colo., March 1. -(AP)-Not until he was half shaved in the Colorado penitentiary barber shop did W. J. Ryan, Denver detective, notice the barber was "Lefty" Johnson, with whom he traded bullets while Johnson fled a restaurant holdup. Johnson was captured later. Ryan went through with the

CIO WORKERS STAGE STRIKE

One Employe Loses Leg; Dixon Men **Employed There**

Early morning rioting at the ly injured by a tear bomb and several others suffered minor hurts

Sheriff A. E. Hamilton of Whiteside county, who led a force of about 100 deputies in battling about 500 persons, many of them auto finance companies had proximately three dozen men were

> The sheriff said 200 workers left their posts last midnight when tract expired at that hour.

Sympathizers joined the strikers

In the melee, Dale Vroman, 24,

The sheriff said they were arrest-

treated for cuts and bruises at the

Sterling signed a warrant charging Explaining his action, Mayor him with inciting a riot.

Others held on similar charges

to remain there until \$750 had been ly 1,200 men, reopened after a two collected. The \$750, it was reported weeks' shutdown due to flood

after they reported for work at 11 o'clock last night. The mill continued operations with a skeletonized force. More than 100 deputies remained on duty as a precaution against trouble when the men are relieved by other shifts at 3 P M. today.

President Resigns

announced at the company's offices this morning that Paul W. Dillon had resigned the presidency and would be succeeded by James Caven Foster, general sales manager of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corpo ration of Pittsburgh, Pa. since 18 The announcement was that h ter had been made president of company to take some of the le of business off the shoulders

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Police Chief Has Open House Today

Lehde says there are only a few Admittedly "fit as a fiddle," Chief tion's oldess chief in point of serv-The blind youth was graduated ice, celebrated his 75th birthday anblind student in the university's in 1931 from Nashville (III.) high niversary today with an "open

much of the equipment and fur- He was fed a little milk and re- night, Simon said. The rescuers, foods. A canoe was practically de- Emmet Simon, of Farley, Iowa. molished by being chopped with axes. Articles which were report-Ascertain if other depredations had Iowa.

Grand Rapids, Neb., March 1.-(AP)-The burglar who took three pipe wrenches had an invitation to come again, Archie Ball told police. The thief dropped his watch



JOHN ROBERT KRUM

Thirteen-year-old Polo school boy Miles Rogers of north of Polo.

German citizens to get out of the Nazi groups in this country," said Dickstein, chairman of the House Official quarters at Berlin said Roosevelt, call for a clearer govern-

German Ambassador Hans Dieck-

Dickstein described it as "just a

Operators of motor vehicles han and Flach arrested an even until noon today, all being taken

Springfield, Ill., March 1.—(AP) At the direction of Secretary of family or a few individuals. State Edward J. Hughes, state ing tickets today to motorists with

Dog Imprisoned in Hole 11 Days

Dubuque, Iowa, March 1.-(AP) the rescue work would continue -"Spotty," a little black and until "Spotty" was found-"dead white fox terrier, was rescued alive or alive." the cottage, the offenders damaged had been entombed 25012 hours, days, were heard again faintly last nishings and destroyed canned moved to the house of his owner, digging and blasting their way gorges of a few weeks ago.

-Rescue workers continued diga five foot cross cut saw, two hand ging and blasting operations to- its hole a week ago last Friday, on the north end of the bridge. saws, a 32 calibre pistol, a relic, day, confident they soon would Another dog, "Tuffy," followed him The structure was still open to night, three axes and a box of tools. Oth- reach "Spotty," a little fox ter- into the hole but only "Tuffy" came traffic from the Rock Falls side of tr owners of cottages on the is- rier entering his eleventh day of out. Rescue work started the fol- the river to the Lawrence park enand were notified today and were entombment in a fox hole on the lowing day. Since then three crews trance this afternoon. The span Investigating their properties to Chester Baker farm near Farley, of four men each have worked day which slid off the pier into the Emmet Simon, owner of the dog oid, 10-pound terrier.

and tenant on the Baker farm, said

through limestone, reached a crevice at a depth of 20 feet last Dubuque, Iowa, March 1.—(AP) night but failed to find "Spotty."

Relief Fund Bill Complete the \$250,000,000 emergency relief appropriation, sending it to the White House.

ways and means committee.

coplicated tax revision bill. The 334-page measure, on which

ments were restricted. waive all parliamentary objections to negotiate. to the legislation, and ban any amendments except those offered boy had been kidnaped.

by the committee on ways and

Special Surtaxes ifications of the undistributed down. profits and capital gains taxes, which have been criticized widely as a deterrent to business, and for imposition of a special surtax on large corporations controlled by In the Senate, foes of the govern-

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BRIDGE SPAN AT

ly damaged from the heavy ice collapse of the span was not expected by the township officials,

NORTON PLAN Reports Persist That Terse News

JUDGE ZICK TO SPEAK Circuit Judge Leon A. Zick will be the speaker at the meeting of the Wesleyan Society of the First New Rochelle, N. Y., March 1 .- Methodist church at the church (AP)-An investigator in the kid- this evening, and the public is in-

NEW STORE HOURS

FINAL DATE

nan, Fred Schaeffer and Lindal for cars, Brown said. Meanwhile, a police source, who Miller were arrested by police yesdeclined to be quoted by name but terday afternoon and evening for HELD TO GRAND JURY

IN CIRCUIT COURT The phraseology of the abduct- of this city yesterday afternoon products. ors' instructions concerning the filed a suit in the circuit court in green chalk and the elevated pillar which Edward and Orlando S. with motor finance leaders several shifts. Company officials said about was not obtainable, but a compe- Thompson of Willow Creek town- weeks ago, suggested eliminating that time approximately 100 fewer opened hearings on the bill, which tent source said the essence of the ship, have brought a complaint ac- "high pressure salesmanship," 300 workers entered the plant at scheem was that the kidnapers or tion against Earl W. Heath. The which he credited with playing a most business engaged in interstate their emissaries would be in the plaintiffs seek a court judgment part in the business recession. neighborhood, would recognize the in the sum of \$1,057.07 claimed for Levines or their agent, and thus rental of a farm controlled by Across the Capitol, the House would know the negotiations were them during the season of 1926-

Waukegan, Ill., March 1-(AP)-Despite the complete official Already in jail three months for ick Vescio, at the Davenport Coli- morning. Mayor W. E. Long of advisability of recommending a silence which surrounded the case, two trials resulting from a fatal seum, it was announced today. "gag rule" to hasten a vote on the reports persisted that the family automobile accident, Harry Momberg, 26, of Rockford, Ill., today Wells said that the operator had Almost 24 hours had elapsed was under sentence to 90 days on failed to keep a "gentleman's agree- were Irvin Berger, Leland Pedrick,

Tried for manslaughter in the jury in the first case disagreed. He prietor live up to his pledge. If he shattered by rocks.

Held On Burglary

Sycamore, Ill., March 1-(AP)-Four youths were held to the grand

Pointer Dog Guides Blind Master To and From Classes at Illinois Champaign, Ill., March 1-(AP), 23 months ago, in an automobile

-A pointer dog which points the accident. Peggy Lou, which he trained way for her blind master is the first of the canine kingdom to be Twin Cities, and sleeps during his guides him about the campus and admitted officially to University of lecture and laboratory periods. And her master, Arthur Lende pointers trained for this type of of Police A. E. Bargren, the na-24, of Beaucoup, Ill., is the first

school, where he was a star in foot-The dog's task is as new to her ball and track. He stuck to his as Lehde's blindness is to him. The determination to enter college and years as chief next May, said his pointer, named Peggy Lou, is only learned the Braille system. He is ambition was to serve half a cen-32 months old; Lehde lost his sight taking 15 hours of class work.

of Dixon men are employed, today dwindled to peaceful picketing after one man was shot, another serious-

from missiles

The the Commercial Investment Trust, in the groin, but a physician said

sal handles a large share of the more were seized when the day "paper" in sales of Ford motor cars, shift reported at 7 A. M. They were ed when they refused to disperse The President, at conferences and allow peaceful changing of

> than ordinarily report. Sheriff Hamilton, Deputy Chester O'Hare, and John Collins, special agent for the NorthWestern railroad, which has a track running

One in Lee Co. Jail Michael Ostroskri, an organizer

local in Sterling. All were held in

Last summer the plant was closed for a month because of labor diffi-It was only recently that the \$698.60. They had been instructed plant, which employs approximate-

The 200 men walked out an hour

Coincident with the strike it was

Rockford, Ill., March 1-(AP)-

D. H. S. Chapter

News of Interest to Community Farmers

Rural Electrification Is Explained at Farm Class Here Last Night

FRANK PRIEBE'S

MEEKLY LETTER

POULTRY_RAISERS

Most of us remember when hens didn't lay eggs in the winter time

and chicks weren't hatched until

the hens what we called a "bal-

But hatching chicks "out of sea-

May or June

Sound Film Presented As Special Feature At School

last night by F. C. Kingsley of the der the direction of J. N. Weiss.

displaying the benefits old saving of "back to the farm' and shows how, today, the modern

water pressure, and in the hen it

Mr. Kingslev also warned against

Ladies and members of the part cows on winter forage. time school were guests at the meet-

Hatcheries Have

ing last night.

Commenced Work made the difference and finally ible." From March 10 on there will be a discovered it was the result of large supply of young chicks on the some substance contained in cemarket Practically every hatchery real grasses oats, rye and barin this part of the state has com- ley-only while they were growmenced operation and, while the ing. It was lost in the matured first hatchings will come off from stalks and it disappeared rapidly now on, the majority of the eggs are after the grass was cut if some method was not used to preserve due to hatch from March 10 on.

It will probably be a year or two it. before the number of chickens in the country is up to normal. Last money selling their grain than they the mortality of his poultry flock tural Association. could feeding it to chickens, so they from 40 and 50 per cent to less

putting in their orders now and by grass of grains. another year it is expected that And just the other day I was added. Suggestions and recom- average. there will be the normal number of talking with a hatcheryman who to go sky-rocketing.

The gasoline tax bill of Amer- In January, when he took off his ican motorists is increasing at the first hatch this season, he got rate of \$100.000,000 a year.

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eggs he set—which he would have told you two years ago was impos-Commercial poultrymen, many

of whom have been practically put stop it by feeding green grass! year has become a serious problem Cattle And Sheep Gain

We haven't been able to explain t. Perhaps it is because, with all our careful feeding, we haven't

Sincerely yours,

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Fields That Fit Farm Save Both Soil and Labor

the costs of they would get seventy or eighty tural Engineering illustrates a value decreased

from "hired help" to "wired help" thought perhaps the difference was areas easiest to clear and promis- the housewife's comfort. Better grade sunshine. But the cod liver oil and trees took firm root there. In much as did values per head. milk can be produced by the aid which they fed all winter was sup- some places a wagon track or a

summer and winter milk—that the obstacles to efficient field work,"

Sports Festival Meeting Will Be

mendations will be made by county

drated, and mixed with buttermilk. eighty chicks from every hundred from 70 counties participated in 66 contests of athletic ability and

PERSIANS EXPERT

which is cut in the spring, dehy-

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in your corn and oats-

mixed with our balancer it

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will make a good feed!

RUG-MAKERS Fashioning the rugs is a Persian art handed down from generation o generation. Hand looms are used and to the woolen cross threads are tied tiny knots whose upright ends form the nap. The finest carpets contain 1,000 knots a

LEFT 64 DESCENDANTS

Sidney, Ill., March 1-(AP)-Among survivors of Mrs. Jane Pridemore. 82, who died Sunday were seven children, 28 grand-children, 27 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

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LIVESTOCK ON **FARMS SHOWN**

But Horses, Mules And Hogs Drop

Increases in the numbers of all thought of anything as simple as species of livestock on Illinois livestock on farms made by the Ilfrom those of January 1, 1937 but hundred eggs. In April and May United States Bureau of Agricul- crease of 1.8 percent. Their total

posed to make up for the lack of plow furry along a fence became a declined 4 and 6 percent respectivecleaner barns with power providing sunshine. So that evidently wasn't gully. Although these irregular, ly, being estimated at 703,000

creased 0.4 percent to 24,902,000 played.

Illinois hog numbers increased DROWNING PERSON Held on March 9 2 percent from last year, the 1 percent increase in numbers of hogs forced to close down because of the chickens and the hatchability of the Abraham Lincoln Hotel, January 1, 1938. The value per lungs. Springfield, Wednesday, March 9, head decreased 6 percent from the ium and farmers could make more I know of a man who reduced according to the Illinois Agricul- preceding January. The number of hogs on Corn Belt farms in-A tentative program which will creased 5.2 percent during 1937, did not buy chicks. This caused a than 5 per cent simply by planting stress county sports programs and but smaller increases or decreases

nated and one or two new ones er than the 1933-1937 January 1

chickens in the country. But until tells me he is feeding all the birds delegates. Boxing and wrestling lambs on Illinois farms increased then fowl and eggs are always liable in his breeding flocks green grass, as new contests will be discussed. over 8 percent from last year The second annual Farm Bureau feeder sheep increasing 25 per-Sports Festival, held on the campus of the University of Illinois, precent. It is eestimated that on September 3 and 4, attracted more January 1, 1938 there were 1,000, than 30,000 persons from all coun-

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farmers production of cross-bred hogs compercentage is well above the aver- satisfactory results are only obage figure for farmers in other tained when two pure strains are parts of the country, it was stated crossed. In the hog business that

means two pure breeds. On the cover of Prairie Farmer magazine for February 26 there is Short Storage For a picture of L. M. Gentry of Oregon who is chairman of the Illi-State AAA Committee.

poultry judging contest. nois. In total points for the entire round in grain, corn and poultry

idge in the Section I grain and

and Dixon fifth, Dixon were Robert Hill, Alvin Har-

June at the college of agriculture

milk from cows grazing on sum- says O. W. Howe, Bureau engi- Breeding herds of beef cattle Dixon F. F. A. played Sterling and the map the farm can be replanned earlier. The value per head of Illiand the lightweight game 9 to 8. They found that evaporated milk on the basis of efficient operation nois cattle increased about 6 per- The boys playing on the heavycanned in the summer produced and soil-saving practices. Then cent over January 1, 1937, while weight team were Wayne Weidquicker growth than milk which the actual layout and the ideal the value per head of Illinois milk man, Gene Baker, Elwood Mcplan can be brought together to cows increased about 7 percent. Cleary, Forest Grobe, and Kenneth They went on to find out what make the best arrangement feas- For the United States as a whole, Hendershott. On the lightweight all cattle numbers decreased .08 team Robert Ringler, Kenneth percent to 65,930,000 on January 1, Hendershott, Elwood McCleary, El-1938, while milk cow numbers de- mer Ringler and Robert Travis

SWALLOWS WATER

Water is frequently found in the A 1938 Farm Bureau Sports over six months of age more stomach of a person who has been program for rural youth with a than offsetting the 4 percent de- drowned. This water has no part state-wide sports festival in the crease in numbers of pigs under in the drowning, but is merely Apparently that same substance late summer will be discussed by six months. Total hog numbers in swallowed. Drowning occurs spring nearly every hatchery was has an effect on the health of delegates from Illinois counties at Illinois stood at 4,134,000 head on through water taken into the Wallace.

shortage of chickens which has not grain every few weeks so the birds contests will be introduced by a in other regions held the increase total amounted to 922,000 head the plant at Amboy and the Farm yet been made up and a shortage of would always have this tender special committee or the IAA for the United States as a whole with 260,000 on feed. The value Bureau office and meetings have hens has brought about a shortage green grass not just ordinary staff. There will be changes in down to .4 percent. The current per head of sheep and lamb ingrass, you understand, like we the list of sports. The less popu- United States estimate is 44,418. creased a bit over 1 percent dur- location. Paw Paw persons are As a result, prudent farmers are have in our front yards, but the lar events will probably be elimi- 000 hogs, about 9.5 percent small- ing 1937. United States sheep and anxious to bring business to the lamb numbers were eestimated at town. 52,918,000 head, 0.6 percent larger than a year earlier.

Farm Briefs

o the Ella Ray farm northwest of removed and used within 3 or 4 moved to the Edward Hardesty

Harry Nass and son Floyd of after sharp freezing indicate that cables, porcelain or bakelite out-Bradford township were on the beef, lamb, and poultry can be held let boxes and tamper-proof fuses Chicago market last Tuesday with in excellent condition for 6 months will help economize

at Jerseyville, Ill., was found a quantities of this meat at more are needed at present in view of bean and as an experiment Miss frequent intervals, rather than to future needs that are bound t to see if it would grow. It did twice a year. This works out adsprout and grow, produced a vantageously for the farm family, problem, Parks pointed out that strange vine and was luxurious as it enables them to rent a smaller although wiring is a fixed thing, a

sixty acres of land across the road course of a year than when they from his farm west of Polo, which practiced large volume meat dresshas been known for sometime supply of meat just ahead of those as the Gardner place. Mr. Stahler periods in the farm routine when plans to make improvements to the there are extra persons to feed, as land and buildings and put it in at harvest time. ready started hauling manure to Demonstration Of the land, all of which is good soil

Mr. and Mrs. James Ingraham and children have moved to th Frank Bachman farm home

stein-Fresian association was White show this summer.

sale at Edgewood farms averaged

At a meeting held recently in mine the advisability of financing a locker plant in the village.

Charles Borop, a leading Bureau president of the newly organized ber of farmers served on one line that was missing from the milk of field boundaries and ditches. On January 1, 1938, than a year game was won by a score of 14-13 Belt Cattle Preders association at Belt Cattle Feeders association at least 4-year-old trees should be a meeting attended by nearly 50 livestock men held recently in

Peter Royal owned by R. C. Flan-Rye pasture fits the sanitation program for March pigs. At the nery of Kansas, Ill., won first place college of agriculture, University in the roadster class at the Hous of Illinois, an acre of rye pasture ton livestock exposition. Second carried 100 pigs until alfalfa was place was won by Worthy Forbes ready to graze by May 1.

from the United States during the current marketing year has been a Caesarian operation to Mrs. the heaviest since 1928-29 and may George McNear, 17, in Alton Meexceed exports of any year since 1922-23, it has been announced by morial hospital. The father is un-Secretary of Agriculture Henry A.

farms and in Illinois feeding sta- locker plant at Paw Paw have tions, of which 325,000 were on been quite busy for the last week feed, while a year earlier the to- or more. A group of them visited

Melvin Tasen of DeKalb county

FARMERS \$

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grower.

recently followed up a blind ad for POINTS FOR FARM a farm for rent and discovered ELECTRIC WIRING there were 70 inquiries for it.

ARE CONSIDERED Just as hybrid corn has revolutionized the corn-belt, so is the farmers expected to receive elecing to the front in filling the natric service for the first time in tion's pork barrel; according to re-1938. B. R. Parks, extension speports received from leading hog cialist in agricultural engineering, markets. As in the case of corn College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, has outlined four points to be considered in providing adequate and safe wiring for the farm home and farm buildings.

"From the farmers' viewpoint the first problem in farm wiring Pork In Locker Box trance is provided. Farmers are compartments is at its best when now using 50 per cent more ener farm and the Henry Rasmussens ports to the Bureau of Animal In- smallest allowable in the National dustry of the United States De- Electrical Code

various meats at low temperatures Parks continued. "New entrance In a trunk unopened for 64 years visable to fill lockers with smaller larger entrances and wires than

over of its contents, actually to fied with new appliances coming store more pounds of meat in the on the market every day. Con-

locker, and, also, by rapid turn-

Windbreaks To Be

Made in Lee County

break trees will be made in Lee

county this spring under the super-

State Natural History Survey, ac-

spring. Three rows of trees are

It is essential that windbreak trees

be protected by fences from live-

stock, including poultry. Most satis-

nois is Norway spruce. Douglas fir

more successful in some cases. At

WINS FIRST PLACE

Houston, Tex., March 1-(AP)-

Alton, Ill., March 1 - (AP) -

The Indian Ocean has an area of

17,084,000 square miles, being the

third largest body of water in the

world. Its maximum depth is 11,-

The commercial airlines are the

leaders in the installment of new

instruments. They have paved the

LARGEST BODY

INDIAN OCEAN THIRD

used says Davis.

safety includes all the other three points," Parks said. "Safe wir ing involves adequacy, so that when proper size fuses are used the wiring will carry its intended

dissatisfaction. The National Eleccoldest winds. For best results the State controlled inspection

ating in continental United States during November, 1937, carried check the wind more completely, 81.654 passengers, and flew 5,311,-



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NEW RESEARCH

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by regional groups each with s

whose headquarters would be in

William Hard, assistant to na

secretary of the program commit-

A party program that would ap-

peal to young voters was advocated

by several speakers at a banquet

gram group's committee on organ-

ization were W. J. Goodwin of Iowa.

\$2,900,000 FOR

Chicago, March 1-(AP)-Repre-

senting 51.11 per cent of the esti-

mated need, the Illinois emergency

relief commission recommended yes-

terday the allocation of \$2,900,000

mated need had been set at \$5,673,-

to counties for March.

state counties.

not to exceed 60 days.

Political Fixing

Bloomington, Ill. March 1-(AP)

A campaign against "political fix-

chief justice of municipal court at

Speaking at a better citizenship

banquet last night, Judge Porter

called "fixing" of cases "a serious

He called alcohol the "worst pos-

sible enemy" to highway safety.

final authority."

Evanston, Ill.

ALL COUNTIES

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Society

CALENDAR

Tuesday Phidian Art Club-Mrs. George

C. Dixon. Mardi Gras Dance-St. Mary's Baldwin Auxiliary-G. A. R. Hall.

Bureau-Mrs. George Ransom.

Wednesday

hall. Wawokiye Club-Mrs. Edward

St. James Ladies' Aid Society -Mrs. Nada Burkett. South Central P. T. A .- At the

King's Daughters class of Grace

Evangelical church-Mrs. Ben Gag-

P. T. A. Meeting-Harmon school. Ideal Club-Mrs. Charles Swim, 1414 Third street.

Thursday Wa-Tan-Ye Club-6:30 P. M.

St. Agnes Guild-Guild room of St. Luke's church Founders' Day meeting-M. E.

Unity Guild-Mrs. Maria Stack-

W. M. S. of the Kingdom-Mrs. Will Floto.

Friday Woman's Club Book Review-High school music room, 3:30

Sunday, March 6 Augustana Choir-First Methodist Episcopal church, 8:15 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schryver Celebrate

A group of 35 relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Schryver on rived with well filled baskets, er under the auspices of the Guild. While the ladies were arranging the delicious repast, John Trippier FIRST BIRTHDAY entertained with numbers on the PARTY-

MRS. COFFEY IS HONORED-

man entertained with a kitchen shower in honor of her sister, Mrs. and her friends departed wishing Harold Coffey. Bridge was the pas- ner many happy returns of the day. time of the evening and first prize was awarded to Mrs. A. Fluehr. FOUNDERS' DAY MEETING-

ST. AGNES GUILD TO MEET-

day afternoon at 2:30 in the Guild to commit "Lead on O King Eter- ator, Himself."

LUNCHEON-

Mrs. C. B. Morrison entertained MOTHER CELEBRATEat luncheon today in honor of Mrs.

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City State

Helen Roberts Is Wed to John Rohr Of West Chicago

Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Root, Jr., of Sophia street. The single ring ceremony was performed in the presence of the ate families.

The bride was charming in a Beauty crepe. Her flowers were matron of honor wore a blue en-

ceremony. The table was prettily decorated with spring flowers and Mrs. Hemingway painted her fa- Kramer, and Charles' "Let My the white wedding cake was topped with a miniature bride and

After a short wedding trip the young couple will make their home in West Chicago.

To Review "Life Of Madame Curie

Guild of St. Anne's church will be held in the hall Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Flor-36th. Anniversary the book, "The Life of Madame Curie." This biography is very interestingly written and should be

well worth listening to. A good attendance is desired, as in addition to the interesting pro-West Boyd street Saturday eve- gram for that afternoon, final ning to assist them in the cele- plans are to be discussed for the bration of their thirty-sixth wed- sacred concert being presented on ding anniversary. The guests ar- March 13 by Stella Westen Berg-

On Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 28. guitar and harp. At a late hour, On Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 28, all departed, wishing Mr. and Mrs. little Janet Sheaffer celebrated Schryver many more happy anni- her first birthday with a party versaries. Those present were: and many of her little friends were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schryver, present. It was held at the home son, Kenneth, and daughter, The- of her grandfather, John Sheaffer, resa; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yates, where she and her parents have Ruth, Mary and Sammy; Mr. and lived for the past year. The chil-Mrs. William Cooper of Rockford; dren spent the afternoon playing Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Guynn; Mr. while their mothers visited. Lunch greyish-violet sagebrush. Mrs. Ross Cooper, Edward, was served by her mother, Mrs. Marie and Patricia; Mrs. Welch Robert Sheaffer, and her aunt, and daughters, Jacqueline and Kathryn Sheaffer. The children Jean and son, David; Mrs. Mae were treated with candy and cook-Miller and daughter, Velma: Ray- ies. Those present were: Mrs. John mond Wakenight, Mr. and Mrs. Woesner and son Bobby: Mrs. Wil-John Schryver, Mr. and Mrs. bert Boynton and children Lois and Leonard Mumma and Jack Burke. Dean: Mrs. John Newcomer and son Harold; Mrs. Cecil Saunders and daughter Donna; Mrs. Jay Friday evening Mrs. Joseph Gor- Sivits and son Billy and Mrs. Harry Covert, Janet's grandmother. Janet received many nice gifts

Dainty refreshments were served The W. F. M. S. of the Methoafter which the honored guest was dist church will hold its Foundpresented many useful gifts for ers' Day meeting at the church her kitchen with the best wishes Thursday, March 3, at 2:30 P. M. of the entire group for continued Comrades and all ladies of the The St. Agnes Guild of St. Luke's day" in memory of the founder of real happiness, because creative Episcopal church will meet Thurs- the society. Members are asked work is partnership with the Cre-

DIXON MEN HELP

nal" and "Jesus Shall Reign."

birthday.

DINNER PARTY-

bler and Don Franks of Dixon.

NURSES TO MEEThome tonight at 7:30.



Summary of Talk by Mrs. Hemingway

Mrs. Grace Hall Heminway of Miss Helen I. Roberts, daughter Oak Park, who addressed the Dix-Nelson Unit of Lee County Home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Roberts on Woman's club Saturday afterof Dixon, became the bride of John noon on "Travel and Painting in after expressing herself as being W. Rohr, son of Mr. and Mrs. the Great Southwest," was a charmed with Dixon and pleased G.O.P. CHARTING St. Anne's Guild-St. Anne's Charles H. Rohr of West Chicago, week-end house guest of her friend, Mrs. Ben Billinger, 521 Ot- her by the Woman's club. tawa avenue, who has furnished The Telegraph with the following Dixon Woman's Club

Relating incidents of a cross bride's and bridegroom's immedi- country motor trip which she made alone, setting forth in the monoto-Mrs. Howard Etchison of Ster- nous staccato of a steady rain, an's club, held at St. Luke's Episling, a cousin of the bride, was Mrs. Hemingway brought an appre- copal church Saturday afternoon, matron of honor and Robert W. ciation of the middle west, trans-Rohr, brother of the groom, was forming drab, dust-ridden wheat ture being an address by Mrs. into gently swaying fields of molten street length dress of American gold, bathed in filtered sunshine. Dipping southward across the be found in another column. a corsage of gardenias. The Oklahoma Panhandle into north which won second place three years Dwight Chapman. ago in a contest featuring one thousand participants. A quiet, ioned after the Pueblo architectural mode. The only visible life is shadows-shifting shadows, breathing, emanating a feeling of movement and life, and impressing the lover of art with the fact that here is a vital, living thing, an elusive, escaping thing - moving shadow

> captured and placed on canvas. In general Mrs. Hemingway paints not in shadow but in warm riotous, undulating, compelling. From the scarlet blazes of desert sunset fires reflected as on snow-clad crags barren mountain peaks, through all the subtle shadings of rampant color fused with light and shadow. to the tender blendings of hushed. intangible hues, Mrs. Hemingway carried her responsive audience.

In the vast stillnesses of sublime desert silences she painted the Enchanted Mesa, harmonizing the desert's speechless voice with the throbbing cadences of myriad colors, placing groups of crouching cacti at the feet, and building a foreground with delicately shadowed, indistinguishable fusings of

and proportion, her ability to put vibrant life into color and her interpretation of the analogy of art to everyday life.

Mrs. Hemingway is a philosoph carries these characteristics into her associations with people. Her Seavey and son Ellis; Mrs. Mason painting is a standing proof that life begins at fifty. A half century of her life had elapsed before she munity are urged to attend. lifted brush and palette, and before she ever learned, so she says, blues and greys is sometimes not might be that most people live out their allotted three score years and

church are invited. The drama er it be painting, writing, compos-"Isalm" will be presented, also a ing, sculpture, or any of the allied playlet "Mother Society's Birth- subjects, is the only thing that gives

Mrs. Hemingway spent three decades in a successful musical career. She is the author of many UNITY GUILD well-known songs. She made her TO MEET-Mr. and Mrs. Ward Miller and debut as an operatic contralto in Harold Hyde of Bay City, Michigan. Charles E. Miller will go to Madison Square Garden, and sub- Thursday for an all-day meeting Dwight, Ill., tomorrow to be pres- sequently brought out more than with Mrs. Maria Stackpole, 223 ent at the birthday anniversary of 325 professional singers. She in- Lincoln Way. A picnic dinner Campaign Against Ward and Charles Miller's moth- terspersed her years with the rear- will be served at noon. Members er, who will observe her eightieth ing of six children, four of whom are asked to come prepared to are writers and two of whom are piece quilt blocks. sculptors. Her daughter, Marcelline Hemingway, wrote two plays IDEAL CLUB TO Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Pentz of Ro- which were long-run presentations MEET TOMORROWchelle entertained Thursday at a on Broadway. Most noted of all, 6 o'clock dinner in honor of Mr. perhaps, is her son, Erneht Hem- Mrs. Charles Swim, 1414 Third in an address by Harry H. Porter, and Mrs. Harold Coffey of this ingway, whose fame as an author street, at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow city. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. is world-wide. She has nine grand- afternoon. Victor Peterson, Miss Maxine Am- children, one of whom composed for publication at the age of ten KINGDOM SOCIETY Grace Hall Hemingway has a TO MEET THURSDAYbackground of six generations of The Dixon Nurses' Alumnae as- writers, artists and other versatile ty of the Kingdom will meet in an sociation will meet at the nurses' people. Her great-great- all-day meeting Thursday with our judicial institutions." grandfather, Dr. Edward Miller, Mrs. Will Floto. was a Doctor of Music at Oxford for life and organist at Doncaster Cathedral for fifty years. He wrote many songs and published two hymnals, the first ever published in the Church of England

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Mrs. Hemingway is the proud pos-

at Women's Meeting League's Board of Directors and president of the Oak Park branch, National League of American Pen

Mrs. Hemingway returned Sunday to her home in River Forest with the cordial reception tendered

Enjoys Afternoon

The meeting of the Dixon Womwas a most enjoyable one, the feafields of scorching Kansas prairie Grace Heminway of Oak Park on "Travel and Painting in the South- man of the group, said it included: west," a summary of which will

Prior to the introduction of the central New Mexico, her journey guest speaker, Miss Caroline Berg- policy" on agriculture, labor, busiwas traced through the medium of stadt favored delightfully with painting to the picturesque artist's three vocal selections, Roger's other national issues. colony at Taos. It was here that "The Star;" "The Last Hour," by mous "Street in Taos" which has Song Fill Your Heart," being achad nationwide exhibition and companied at the piano by Mrs.

During the meeting Mrs. Emma chairman, with a view to getting Eichler, chairman of the Literary subdued scene, it is. Just an empty, and Library Extension department unpaved winding street lined with of the club, announced that Mrs. would report to a central agency squat, unobtrusive buildings fash- Howard P. Buxton would review "The Journalist's Wife," by Lil- Chicago. The central group, he said, lian F. Mower, at 3:30 P. M. Foiday at the music room of the high school, the public being cordially tional committee chairman John D. invited to attend.

Mrs. R. H. Harriage announced an illustrated lecture on "Rambles tee. Through England," by the Rev. C. H. Newman of Evanston at the next meeting of the club.

The speaker of the afternoon was introduced by Mrs. L. L. Mc-Ginnis, acting program chairman, and after the session a social hour and tea were enjoyed, Miss Anne Miss Mary A. Sleeth of Indiana, and Eustace presiding as hostess, as- Arch W. Shaw, Edward A. Hayes, sisted by Mrs. Leslie Coss, Mrs. and Sterling Morton of Illinois. Harry Edwards, Mrs. Fred King, Mrs. Harry Quick, Mrs. Joseph Ridolph, Miss Carrie Rosenthal and Miss Caroline Bergstadt. Mrs. W. H. Coppins and Mrs. J. R. McDaniel poured.

Harmon P. T. A. Will MeetTomorrowNight

The March meeting of the Parent Teachers Association of the Harmon school will be held in the school auditorium. Wednesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock

Mrs. Fred Hofmann, a registered nurse, who is employed by the Lee County Tuberculosis committee will give a paper on tuberculosis.

Musical numbers will be furnishical, deeply-human artist, and she ed by the high school and the seventh and eighth grades. Since this meeting will be espec-

ially interesting and very worthwhilefi all the parents in this com-Each family is requested to take

sandwiches and a cup of coffee.

SURPRISE PARTY-Mr. and Mrs. William James

were pleasantly surprised Sunday evening at their home when about 35 friends and relatives gathered to assist them in the observance of their 38th wedding anniversary The evening was pleasantly passed in playing bridge and 500, after which tasty refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. James were and upon departing, the guests wished them many more years of happy wedded life.

The Unity Guild will meet for centralized administration."

The Ideal club will meet with

The Women's Missionary Socie

Happy Birthday MARCH 1

Jule Weiser, South Dixon town-

MARCH 2 Raymond J. Ruppert, electrician;

Donald Rosecrans; Betty Hill route 4: Billy Killian, route 2; Lillian Roemmich, Sublette: Gertrude Ha-

NEW HOOP CAPTAIN

West Point, N. Y., March 1-(AP) -Cadet John S Samuel of Hinsdale. Ill., has been elected captain of next season's Army basketeball team, athletic officials anounced today. Samuel also plays end on the foot-

for the beginner has recently bee put on the market. The plane has a supercharged motor which has a top speed of 130 miles an hour.

Youth Fatally Hurt SECOND VICTIM in DeKalb Yesterday OF OGLE CRASH DIES FROM HURT

when he slipped as he attempted to The funeral of Mrs. Emma Duesboard a fast-moving freight train, Lyle Lamphiear, 20, Wadena, Ia., ing, 48, of north of Sterling, who died at the Lincoln hospital in Rodied at Glidden Memorial hospital. chelle Sunday as the result of in DeKalb last night three hours injuries sustained in an automobile accident north of Rochelle last The accident occurred at the Chiweek, will be held at the Duesing cago & NorthWestern yards east of home at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow af-DeKalb about 4 P. M. Lamphiear,

ternoon, and at the West Jordan who was en route to New York, at-Lutheran church at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Duesing was the second to front end. He failed to secure a die as a result of the accident in tight hold and slipped beneath the which Mrs. I. D. Leatherman, 45, wife of a Lanark pastor, homeward bound with friends after attending a Chicago wedding, was killed.

William Deusing, husband of the woman who died Sunday, is in a serious condition. He is believed to erman was riding with the Deus-Chicago, March 1-(AP)-The ings. In the other car were Mr. and Republican party program commit-Mrs. Charles Haynes, Stillman Val- the picture is in southern Ohio and tee charted today the details of a ley, and their crippled son, Charles. research project embodying three The latter escaped unhurt, but his parents were severely cut and pioneer settlers until the present. by the club under the slogan

day at the first meeting of the Mrs. Deusing was born in Remcommittee. Dr. Glenn Frank chairsen, Ia., and since her marriage 30 years ago had lived near Ster-1. An "honest, objective audit" of ling. Besides the husband, she leaves four children. Paul and Harold, at home, Kenneth of Chicago, ness, taxation, unemployment and Helms of Wisconsin; and four brothesr and a sister. political and economic philosophy

in the light of current conditions. **British Sentries** Menaced By Japs Pursuing Chinese Dr. Frank said regional chairmen

Shanghai, March 1-(AP)-Britnational settlement and foreigners teacher; nearby were endangered, the British military charged today, by a M. Hamilton, was named full-time Japanese sentry who shot dead a fleeing Chinese.

The shooting, British army authorities said, was at Keswick road FIRST LENTEN within the British defense sector of the settlement.

The incident provoked sharp tension and barriers were let down along the great western road boundary of the British sector during a half-hour of bitter dispute. The British indicated they were considering a strong protest to the Japanese command.

The Japanese version; A Chinese was seen leaving Japanese occupied territory, carrying a roll of copper wire. The sentry shot him as he tried to climb a barbed wire en-

State Hospital

By G. E. Phillips

It was the lowest percentage on, Yesterday morning as is becomrecerd, and compared with 53.79 cent for February. The esti-"Jerry" Gorman went to church. pal) will be the preacher. Friday, A passerby would have noted Jerry March 25, Dr. H. R. Heininger of dresed in his Sunday best walking the Evangelical Theological Semin-From estimates of relief needs to the amusement hall to attend ary of Naperville will preach. For submitted by local officials, it was the Catholic services held here ev- Friday, April 1 the speaker will be had been abandoned about half way indicated the February home relief ery Sunday for employes and either Dr. Bowman of the First between here and Bermuda, The case load in Illinois would increase patients. As Jerry walked the pass- Presbyterian church of Chicago or Cavalier picked from 196,979 in January to 200,968 erby would have noted that our Dean Gilkie of the University Acker and the crew of five. in February, or two per cent. Home telephone operator seemed prerelief case estimates for March will occupied. So much so in fact that Friday, April 8 the Rev. A. H. total 203,871, an increase of 1.4 per when he arrived at his destination Keck of the St. John's Lutheran cent over February. Of the total he forgot or at least neglected to church of Sterling will be the covered in 1930, was noted long cases expected to receive home re- remove his hat which it is said preacher. lief during March, 103,694 are in had to be removed by Mike Nelson, Cook county and 100,177 in down- Jerry's companion.

At the request of Granite City we interrogated Jery last evening township, the commission at a as to the reason for his lapse of assignment of two persons to assist there any explanation we can make three hour period. with relief work there for a period to our readers on your behalf for this lapse of memory on your part?"

member of the IERC, attacked the limpid brown eyes that I have ever relief system at yesterday's meet- seen, was his startling reply. "But the recipients of many nice gifts ing because "the supervisor has Mr. Gorman," we continued, "the hat, the hat," "Mendota is a wos-"Local relief administrators are derful spot" was the reply. May dictators," he said. "If the relief we sugest that as spring is just problem is brought before the leg- around the corner the reason for islature, there will be 350 township Jerry's lapse of memory should be supervisors in Springfield lobbying apparent.

M. Henshaw who has been on vacation returned to the grounds

Reports from J. Ray Smith on the sick list are that it will be some time before Ray will be able Of Traffic Counts to be back on duty.

Florian Ciselitski is spending a faw days with his family in Peru. ing" of traffic charges was urged severe cold. Jack Forbes is suffering with a

cancer gnawing at the very vitals of

FEVER Headache. 30 Minutes

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NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

DIXON GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Fifth and Ottawa This evening there will be a serv Evangelist Sherman Miller speaks on the subject. "I Believe and Still, I Don't Believe".

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL

B. Norman Burke, Rector Ash Wednesday, March 2: 7 and 10 a. m., Holy Communion

FELLOWSHIP DINNER

'Hearthstones and Altars' will be church this evening. The setting of men's actions, will tell the story of life in a small is the basis of a national, noncommunity from the time of the partisan crusade being conducted Another feature of interest will be two accordion solos by William Mc

An invitation is extended to all to be present for the dinner which will be served promptly at 6:30 P M Bring the whole family and as and Mrs. Hazel Jacobson of Cali- much food to pass as your family fornia; her mother, Mrs. Catherine will consume. Table service will be furnished and washed for five cents a person, or you may bring your

> Following the fellowship dinner and program, those present may attend any one of four study classes (1) The Forum, a class for young people studying a survey of New Testament history:

(2) The Meaning of Church ish sentries guarding the inter- Membership, Rev. Herbert J. Doran,

> (3) The Life and Significance o Jesus, H. W. Thomson, teacher; (4) The Problem of Unemploy ment, Clyde Buckingham, teacher.

SERVICE TO BE FRIDAY EVENING

Bishop E. L. Waldorf will preach at the Methodist church on Friday evening at 7:45 P. M. as the first of a group of well known preachers and church leaders. Every protestant church in the community is cooperating in this new venture of having one united meeting throughout the Lenten season. The Wesleyan Men's Chorus of the Methodist church under the leadership of R. A. Joselyn will lead the singing A capacity congregation is expected. No seats are reserved.

On Thursday, March 10 the Rev Clyde Horst S. T. D. of the First Brethren church of Chicago will be the speaker. Friday, March 18 the Rev. Herbert M. Price D. D. of the the Holy Spirit (Episco-Chapel of Chicago

The series will conclude with three-hour service on Good Friday. Thinking to clear up the mystery The Ministerial association is hoping that the business houses of the community will fall in line with citmeeting yesterday authorized the memory, "Mr. Gorman," we said, "is les like Rockford in closing for the

Thomas Courtney, of DeKalb, a "She had the most beautiful EXCESS ACID DISTRESS OF

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CONGRESS GETS UNION LEAGUE'S U. S. PRINCIPLES

ice at the Tabernacle. A great Subversive Tendencies To System Listed In Document

Copies of the Union League club's 'Restatement of Principles," containing the fundamentals of the American system of government have been sent to all members of both houses of Congress Nicholas J. Conrad, president of the Union League club of Chicago, announced moving picture, entitled today. Included in a list of "subversive tendencies" in the docuhave a fractured skull. Mrs. Leath- shown at the family fellowship din- ment is a reference to the use of ner to be held at the Presbyterian official power to control congress-

> The "Restatement of Principles" side mailing to congress was the result of interest shown by a num ber of individual congressmen and senators who had received crusade

The letter accompanying the Club's Restatement says:

"We commend it to your attention. We wish you to observe particularly that we ask you for nothing; we offer to give you something instead. To those of either party who 'carry the flag and keep step to the music of the Union,' we seek encouragement, support

Raymond Moley, former adviser extraordinary to President Roosevelt, scheduled to speak at the club Thursday, will make the address the occasion for an anniversary talk on five years of the present administration.

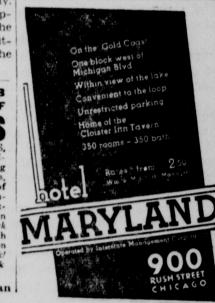
Moley, taking his theme from the fact that the New Deal administration took over the country March 4, 1933, will divide the five-year period into two equal parts, the first being that in which efforts were made to initiate a new philosophy of government and the second being characterized by a "confusion of policy," according to an announcement made by the club.

The address is expected to be one of the outstanding ones in the career of Moley. It is one of a series in the Union League club's America, Wake Up" crusade. In addition to his analysis of the

trend of government, Moley will suggest liberal and forward-looking policies for the future, emphasizing the necessity for clarifying American opinion along sound, pregressive but constitutional lines. His subject will be "Peace at Home."

ABANDONED SHIP West Palm Beach, Feb. 28-(AP) -Mackey Radio received a message day saying the schooner Hazelmyra,

The gravitational pull of the new planet, Pluto, which was disbefore the planet ever was seen by telescope.



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ICKES SPEAKS

It would be interesting to know just what the administration had in mind as Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes delivered his speech against Fascism the other day -a speech that was broadcast in practically every English-speaking part of the world.

Whatever the government's attitude in allowing Mr. Ickes to lambast totalitarianism as the greatest threat in the modern world, it isn't hard to perceive the interpretation foreign democracies will place upon it.

With England and France both trembling in crises over what attitude and action to take while Hitler is calmly annexing Central Europe, Ickes' speech must have sounded anything but disinterested.

And if France and England wanted to interpret the speech as encouraging them in a stand against Germany. as practically promising aid in such a stand, they could very easily go that far. Perhaps that was what the administration wanted France and England to assume.

THE AMERICAS ASK: AFTER EUROPE, WHAT NEXT?

For many years South and Central American people have proclaimed resentfully against anything that looked 9:45 The Woman in Whiteeven faintly like protection on the part of the United WMAQ States. Today they are still proclaiming publicly, but not as resentfully, and reports from certain South American 10:00 David Harum-WMAQ Foreign Offices indicate that privately the resentment has just about disappeared.

For South and Central America along with the rest of the world, are watching the European situation and speculating on the future. Our southern brothers have seen members of the League of Nations and signatories of the Briand-Kellogg anti-war pact invading the territories of other league members and pact signatories, and they are considerably disillusioned about the values of treaties and

They have looked around at their own continent, rich in raw materials but relatively poor in military strength, 10:45 Hello Peggy-WMAQ and some of the pictures they can conjure up aren't too pleasant.

So these South and Central American leaders have begun to look toward the United States for protection, and to consider that perhaps Uncle Sam's navy is the stongest barrier between them and potential invasion.

And, according to correspondents, South American governments have been exchanging views on a project for an inter-American military and naval alliance. Through this, all South and Central American armies and navies would co-operate with the United States in repelling an attempted invasion of any American country.

On paper this plan sounds fine. There isn't much doubt that a combination of all-American military and naval forces could repel any invasion-if it came as an armed attempt to conquer a country or a continent.

The trouble is that a foreign invasion probably won't come that way. The newer method is to bore from within WRITE and to annex a government by propaganda and conversion. infiltration, trade concessions and influence.

The military alliance idea is great, but it is just as much to the point to watch present methods being employed in Central Europe and to find a way to fight fire with fire, if we really want to keep the Americas free of foreign dominance.

A JOKE ON JAPAN

It must have been an awful shock to the Japanese government when Chinese planes skimmed over Formosa and get excited, we're just pretending). bombed the capital of that great Japanese island and troop I come up to you and say, "How economic system to modern needs

It must also have been a great shock to the residents of Tokio, who have been told time and time again by the cents right now. He offered the Senate unemploy- ability to bear the cost and throw ten, palm-out she-Shylock of ficgovernment news agencies that the imperial forces of the have a fountain pen that I'll let you Woodrow Wilson's war-time indus-Rising Sun control the skies.

It was the first time since 1846 that territory of the worth more." (Oh, a trader, eh?) I is being well done, to administer Japanese empire has been bombarded and it was the em- reply. "Well. O. K., I'd rather do that which is ill." pire's very first air raid.

Of course from a point of damage inflicted, the raid didn't mean much. A few civilians killed, a few scattered homes and buildings destroyed.

But it must have been-to repeat-a great shock to tain pen is stolen property and I be less than candid if I failed to the Japanese to get a taste of the same medicine they have to pay the real owner the full express my opinion that unemployhave so blithely been dealing out to China all these value, one dollar, so that I can keep ment is now traceable more directmonths.

Mechanical scientists have done wonders with streamlining, but they've forgotten one thing. No one doubt and say before you make Roosevelt and sometimes consulted can streamline the pedestrian. Modern automobiles are good on it.') marvels of speed and power, but the 1938 pedestrian is

the same plodding, poky individual he was 100 years ago. Which is why 17,410 of those pedestrians were killed in 1937. They were killed at intersections going with lights, against lights, and where no lights existed. They of his car and if he was going north driver. You can take several dollars were killed crossing in the middle of blocks, playing in he couldn't have seen the sun on worth of rubber out of your tires the street, walking on rural highways, hitching on ve- that side. hicles, working on roadways, coming from behind parked (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

The pedestrian, however, does have one advantage over the motor car. He can make up for his slow feet by his quick wits. He can avoid making the same mistakes 310,160 others-last year. He can avoid chances, he can look and listen. He can't be streamlined, but he can be

RADIO

Outstanding Programs 11:45 Our Gal Sunday-WBBM For Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

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- 6:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WHO Easy Aces-WENR 5:15 Vocal Varieties-WMAQ Tracer of Lost Persons-
- WENR Screen Scoops-WBBM 6:30 Helen Menken-WBBM
- People in the News-WENR 6:45 Doctor Dollar-WMAQ Famous Fortunes-WGN
- 7:00 Edward Robinson-WBBM Those We Love-WLS Johnny Presents-WMAQ Kay Kyser's Orch.-WGN
- 7:30 Edgar A. Guest-WENR Al Jolson-WBBM Wayne King-WMAQ 8:00 At Pearce's Gang-MBBW
- Vox Pop-WMAQ Heidt's Brigadiers-WLS 8:30 Mardi Gras-WMAQ
- Jack Oakie's College-WBBM Alias Jimmy Valentine-WENR
- 9:00 Jamboree-WENR Benny Goodman-WBBM Hour of Romance-WGN
- 9:30 Polly Follies-WBBM Hollywood Gossip-WMAQ 9:45 How to Make Friends-
- 10:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ Poetic Melodies-WBBM
- 10:15 Golden Gloves Boxing-WGN Ink Spots-W-ENR 10:30 Henry Busse's Orch. -
- WMAQ 11:00 Woody Herman's Orch .--WMAQ

Red Norvo's Orch.-WBBM

WEDNESDAY

- 7:00 Musical Clock-WBBM 8:00 Breakfast Club-WCFL
- 8:30 Road of Life-WBBM 8:45 Dan Harding's Wife-WMAQ 9:00 Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage
- Patch-WMAQ Margot of Castlewood-WLS Pretty Kitty Kelly-WBBM
- 9:15 John's Other Wife-WMAQ Myrt and Marge-WBBM Crossroads-WLS 9:30 Just Plain Bill-WMAQ
- Attorney at Law-WLS Tony Wons-WBBM
- Truman Bradley-WBBM The Story of Mary Marlin- 10:15 Louis Panico-WENR WLS
- 10:15 Backstage Wife-WMAQ Pepper Young's Family-WLS Bachelor's Children-WGN Popular Waltzes-WCFL WBBM
- 10:30 Big Sister-WBBM How to Be Charming-WMAQ
- Vic and Sade-WLS Painted Dreams-WGN Real Life Stories-WBBM
- 11:00 Girl Alone-WMAQ Margaret McBride-WBBM 11:15 The O'Neills-WMAQ
- News Parade-WBBM

Brain Twizzlers

PROF. J. D. FLINT



You owe me half a dollar! (Don't Your answer is, "Gee, I'm sorry, I hastily." haven't fifty cents right now. have for seventy-five cents and it's trial policy-"To leave alone what that than wait for the cash, Here's Baruch told the committee that a quarter ,that's the difference, Now government policy was more re-

Some time later I discover that anything else. (unknown to you, I hope) the foun- "I say it with regret, but I would

What is my actual loss if you do anything business could or should not make good on it? (Or, better do," said the white-haired financier vet, let's give you the benefit of the a personal friend of President

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S

TWIZZLER ing out the window on the right side are a frequent sign of a bungling the National League.

11:30 Romance of Helen Trent-WBBM Campus Kids-WCFL

The Farm and Home Hour-WMAQ Way Down East-WGN

Afternoon 12:00 Hit Review-WCFL Betty and Bob-WBBM 12:15 Cooking Talk-WBBM 12:30 Words and Music-WMAQ

Arnold Grimm's Daughter-WBBM 12:45 Hollywood in Person-WBBM Voice of Experience-WCFL 1:00 Through a Woman's Eyes-

WBBM 1:30 School of the Air-WBBM 1:45 Beatrice Fairfax-WGN Men of the West-WMAQ

2:00 Pepper Young's Family WMAQ Varieties-WCFL 2:15 Ma Perkins-WMAQ 2:30 Vic and Sade-WMAQ

2:45 The Guiding Light-WMAQ Opera Guild-WCFL 3:00 Club Matinee-WENR Lorenzo Jones-WMAQ 3:15 The Story of Mary Marlin-

WMAQ 3:30 The Goldbergs-WBBM National P. T. A. Congress-3:45 The Road of Life-WMAQ

Dr. Allan Ray Dafoe-WBBM 4:00 Follow the Moon-WBBM 4:15 The Life of Mary Sothern-WBBM

Music Circle-WENR 4:30 Stepmother-WBBM 4:45 Hilltop House-WBBM 5:00 America's Schools-WCFL

5:45 Straight Shooters-WMAQ Lowell Thomas-WLW Evening 6:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WHO Easy Aces-WENR

Hal Totten-WMAQ 6:15 Uncle Ezra--WMAQ Tracer of Lost Persons-6:30 Mario Cozzi-WENR

6:45 Adult Education-WBBM Cheer up America-WMAQ 7:00 One Man's Family-WMAQ Cavalcade-WBBM

7:30 Eddie Cantor-WBBM Tommy Dorsey-WMAQ Lone Ranger-WGN Harriet Parsons-WLS 8:00 Town Hall Tonight-WMAQ

Lawrence Tibbett-WBBM 8:30 Ben Bernie-WBBM Cleveland Orch.-WENR 9:00 Hollywood Parade-WMAQ

Gang Busters-WBBM 9:30 Hobby Lobby-WBBM Minstrel Show-WENR

Poetic Melodies-WBBM Louis Armstrong's Orch .--

WENR

10:45 Sammy Watkins' Orch.-WGN

Mat Brandywynne's Orch .--WAMQ

Dic Marrie's Orch.-WBEM

BARUCH URGES ENACTMENT OF WAGE-HOUR LAW

Washington, March 1-(AP)-Bernard Baruch, New York finanhour legislation Monday to help "stabilize our economic engine."

"This seems to me a necessity of our times," he told the Senate unemployment committee

He opposed establishment of a board to fix wages and hours, recommending that Congress set those limits with "reasonable differentials" to cover established production areas. A board could be permitted to vary the rules to cover emergencies, he said.

Baruch made what some observers interpreted as an indirect jibe at the national labor relations board, asserting that such a board "should never regard itself as a union or form of unionism.

Opponents of the board have accused it of bias in favor of the industrial unionism fostered by John L. Lewis' C. I. O.

At the uotset of the hearing, the elderly, white-haired financier read organization. a prepared statement in which he said that in seeking to adjust the about that fifty cents you owe me?" "We have attempted too much too

He offered the Senate unemploy

sponsible for unemployment than

by the Chief Executive on economi

I tance.

The WASHINGTON **MERRY-GO-**ROUND

(Continued from Page 1)

the White House is one of the biggest reasons why her husband probably will run for a fourth term as Governor of New York.

Now there is Mrs. Joe Davies the former Marjorie Post Hutton. who didn't like high society among the Communists, so her husband quit as Ambasador to Russia and has now pushed Hugh Gibson out of his job as Ambassador to Bel gium.

And it was Mrs. Gibson, in turn, who didn't like Hugh's job as Ambassador to Brazil and helped push him into the Embassy in Belgium. Another feminine hand was mixed up in the yarn about the demotion of Lieutenant Colonel Davenport Johnson for having piloted High Commissioner McNutt from San Francisco to Denver.

Newspapers reported that Johnson was transferred from the Chanute Flying School at Rantoul, Ill. because he had flown McNutt without permission, and because the political powers in Washington did not like McNutt.

Inside story, however, is that Johnson's transfer to Rantoul, Ill. had been ordered two weeks before McNutt arrived in the U.S. A. It was ordered because Colonel John F. Curry was through serving with Answer to Question No 1 the General Staff in Washington.

report that the air junket with the Man from Manila was to blame. Presumably it was hoped that Mc-

reverse the transfer-but it won't AAA vs. Supreme Court

Nutt's political influence would

There is a little-noticed sentence in the new farm bill which reads as if the New Deal has dipped its pen in blood to write "finis" after its fight with the Supreme Court. even more restrictive than the original AAA. But this single sentence

will go far to prevent the new bill

from being tossed on the horns of

the Supreme Court as the AAA was tossed in the Hoosac Mills de-In that famous decision, the Court said that the power to regu-10:30 Henry Busse's Orch.-WMAQ late interstate commerce did not give Congress the power to regulate farming. The new bill says, in

> given by the Constitution." Here is the defiant sentence; "If any provision of this Act should be held not to be within the power of the Congress to regulate interprovision shall not be held invalid further. if it is within the power of the

plicit in legislation.

amended AAA. In Forma Pauperis

an unusual legal plea.

every writ must be accompanied ing. Capp cerebrated heavily, came by 30 copies of the complete testi- to the conclusion he didn't know case that would mean 30 copies of art, went back to Boston to a fine testimony 13,416 pages long, plus arts school, married a fellow stu 500 exhibits. The cost of such a dent, Miss Catherine Wingate resources of the Mooney defense haven in a Greenwich Village

Court to waive this requirement cartooning. and accept an inexpensive abstract of the case. Otherwise they will have to proceed "in forma pauperis," that is, declare their in- landlady. She was not the hard-bitit on the Court.

Court this month.

Merry-Go-Round

Hull are Harry A. McBride and and coffee. Michael J. McDermott. After five "McBride" to share the good-will by sending The man said to Capp: ly to government policy than to along a plane of their own. State Department turned them down. (Copyright, 1938, by United Fea- your arm is rejected cartoons. ture Syndicate Inc.)

Cy Young, veteran baseball if it makes you feel any better, pitcher, spent 11 of his 22 years you're right." He started to walk The whining of tires and the tell- at the game as a pitcher in the on. The man called him back, told The doctor must have been look- tale marks of rubber on the street American League and 11 years in him his name, that of one of the

age of 44 per cent fat.

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND A fascinating pastime with

Albert Edward Wiggam, S. Sc Author of "THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND"



"The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea," (Bagehot). We hope this column you pain.

1. Dad is right. Statistics show stupid men-many times as likely. was looking for a good berth, and that a stupid—especially a moron— Answer to Question No. 2 This is one of the choicest air posts child is 20 times as likely to have 2. It is a sign of reserve power neglect to live in the present, Even in the country, and since Curry is a stupid, moron mother as a stupid and self-control. You can either if a woman puts off too long geta full colonel near the top of the father. Oh, no, this doesn't mean keep silent-which always embar- ting a husband - which she says list, and Johnson is a lieutenant there are 20 times or any times as rasses the other person and makes any woman can do if she plans colonel much lower on the list, he many stupid women as men. It him wish he hadn't, or tactfully tell properly and is willing to support was transferred to Rantoul, Ill. | means that families who have a him circumstances are such that him-she may have become so used Commissioner McNutt had abso- stupid daughter, especially well-to- you are reluctantly compelled not to putting out the milk bottles and utely nothing to do with it. Real do families-keep her at home, to answer. He'll respect you if you sitting alone at the table that she fact was that the temporary war teach her good manners and she do it with quiet poise. Better send is disappointed when she gets him. buildings at Rantoul have leaky easily gets a husband. But a stupid for our booklet, "How To Gain Selfroofs, and are otherwise unattrac- boy hasn't the ambition or wits to Confidence and Poise," by a leading tive. So Mrs. Davenport Johnson compete in the world, hold a job, psychologist Sent at cost-10 cents, children born from normal intellididn't want to leave San Francisco. marry and make a home. The re- plus a self-addressed, 3c stamped gent parents? Thus mysteriously leaked out a sult is that stupid women are far envelope

more likely to have children than Answer to Question No. 3

Tomorrow: Are feeble-minded

CREATOR OF NEW COMIC FEATURE GOES TO SCHOOL

More About His Business

today is still trying to learn his newspaper comic strip, sold it to The idealist in him flashed forth for business.

regularly in the Telegraph. Capp is young, just twenty-sev- But Capp didn't forget his earlier effect, "If you still feel that way en. His "Li'l Abner" has made an and inglorious flight as a syndicated about it, we'll regulate farming astoundingly wide and quick hit. cartoonist. "Li'l Abner" turned his Romance of Carol Kennedy— 11:00 Roger Pryor's Orch.—WCFL with the general welfare power It was first released about two and fortunes but not his head. As soon a half years ago. Today, counting as he could find time, he went back ventable disease, it is highly preva-South American and European to art school. Last summer he at- lent in Illinois? 246 cases have been publishers, it appears in 275 news-tended the Massachusetts Art reported so far this year. Quite a papers. And it is going up. And School and, besides, took short- disgrace to our record of good Capp is going to school to find out story writing at the Harvard sum- health. Smallpox is expensive in

> Congress to provide for the general ago. He had, he thought, finished building part of it. He is sincere vention may cause only slight diswelfare or any other power of the with schools-high schools in his in this. He couldn't be otherwise, comfort at a very small expense. home city of New Haven, the Phil- for it takes steady plugging and Are you vaccinated? This is a direct appeal on the adelphia Academy of Fine Arts, contriving to find time for learning basis of the so-called Hamiltonian the Museum School and others in more. position on the general welfare Boston. He knew enough, an ample | Capp says: "The life of a cartoon- | Street Traffic Research located at clause, an explicit claim 1 a power enough. He came to New York, ist is just about as easy as that of a Harvard University, if America had which heretofore has been only im- managed after a while to get a day laborer. It takes me eight a more efficient street system, job as cartoonist for the Associat- hours a day to do my daily strip American people could buy 5,000,000 It is an invitation to the Supreme ed Press. He was then the young- and a day and a half to do the Sun- to 10,000,000 more automobiles. Court to approve, without loss of est nationally-syndicated cartoonface, a farm bill no less rigid in ist in the country. This was distinc-

its regulatory power than the late tion. But his work won another distinction. One newspaper editor wrote in to New York that Capp's Few outsiders are aware of it creation was "by far the worst but Tom Mooney's writ of certiorari cartoon in the country." Al, deasking the Supreme Court to take scribing it, was only slightly more jurisdiction of his case contained conservative. "It was," he says, "a dismal flop.

Under the rules of the Court Hard knocks beget hard thinkmony in the case. On the Mooney as much as he should have about monumental record would come to Cameron, went broke, hitch-hiked more than \$35,000-far beyond the to New York, found temporary rooming house where he had lived So his lawyers are asking the before, started out again to do

Two miracles aided him.

Landlady Helped One was the character of his iton, but a warm-hearted Irishwa-The issue will be ruled on by the man who, like Capp himself, had faith in Capp. She put the rent or the cuff and staked Capp besides Two assistants close to Cordell to a dollar a day for carfare, cakes

The second miracle was an inciyears. Hull still calls McDermott dent. Capp, with a sheaf of reject . . When Seversky Air- ed drawings under his arm, was craft Corporation heard of plans stopped on the street by a man for a good-will flight of Army and a smartly dressed woman who bombers to Argentina, they tried drew their car up alongside him.

"I'd like to make a bet with you. I'll bet what you've got under Capp stared at him, none too pleasantly. "I'm not fixed to pay bets, so I'm not making any. But

ist-and offered him a job as as "He was a great artist. His work

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.) was then and is now right up with day page. If anyone thinks it's

own. He recalled a tramp he had something to do, not to study. The new farm bill is probably Is Still Trying To Learn schoolboy, the picturesqueness and tunity later to try short story writhumor of the mountain folk, and ing. He showed literary as well as One of the most successful news- the hill-billy character of "Li'l Ab- in New Haven, he won a ten-dollar paper comic cartoonists in America ner." He put Abner in a daily

> Abner," the daily strip appearing history Didn't Turn His Head

state and foreign commerce, such how to make it go up faster and mer school. He wants to know that one must be quarantined, something about what he's trying to away from his work, require med-He got his lesson several years do, both the drawing and the story- ical and nursing service. The pre-

the best in the world. To him I easy, well For cartoonists' schools he had no

After a respite of security, Capp be an artist, comic or otherwise, he again began on a feature of his should study art. Cartooning is taken through the Kentucky and His attention to fiction may mean Tennessee mountain country as a Abner." Capp hopes to find oppor-

"half from remembrance, half artistic promise early. While in the from imagination" he conceived eighth grade in the Truman school the United Feature Syndicate. The a brief spell thereafter. He kept the He is Al Capp, creator of "Li'l result has been sensational comic check for months to show around. Not until all New Haven had marvelled at it did he cash it.

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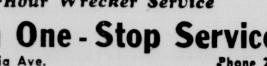
When roasted, the jumbo, or sistant. It was good money and by sliding them for a short dis- Virginia, peanut contains an aver- better experience. Capp says now:

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Dixon Favored to Take Regional Championship; Teams All Well-Matched

Any One Of Eight Entered Might Upset Dope

night for the start of the Dixon

Entered in the race for regional the Illinois championship, are Meinke 174, and Bradley 176. Dixon, Sterling, Morrison, Amboy. In the City league, Beiers Sales- bracket before a large crowd of Rock Falls, Prophetstown, Steward men won three straight from Fos- wildly enthusiastic fans. represent the Rock River Valley loop. Prophetstown will be the Two LaFendrichs. Green Valley circuit into battle. Dixon the Favorite

Of these eight teams at first of the N. C. I. loop, in the final game of the schedule. Generally defense of any team represented in

lenge good in the tournament.

Four Dark Horses Falls and Morrison, Fans of this ond game for high single gam section who have seen Rollo's big Haskett was the star for Boynton Orangemen play are certain that with an even 600. Judge 1 Valley champs in December when rolled: F. Smith 244, Shaulis 22 have emerged victorious. However Giannoni 211, Schertner 210-212 if the tiny school from DeKalb Buchanan 200-210, Plock 215, Wor county survives Morrison, which ley 202, Schroeder 209-210. will be tough enough for any of the In the Commercial league th tourney entrants it is unlikely Cities Service held first place b now. Rollo has a team that aver- iers, Walt Klein led Cities Service ages six feet in height and a pair with 577 and Bovey was high for of sharpshooting forwards in Ben- Eichlers with 529. Lonergan son, and Douglas that strike terror Watchmakers won two from Mil into the hearts of all opposition ler's Chryslers with Judges high fo Rollo has met. Benson has aver- Lonergans with 566 and K. Det

downed Morrison, third place holdcrown. The least is known about post. Morrison has a rather weak Judge 246, Detweiler 203, Peterson defense compared with the other entrants however and is rated only Daschbach 201-204, Bovey 205.

should the Purple and White come noni 202-212, Reis 215, Carroll 205 through to the last game. Rock Newcomer 201, Hartzell 210, Falls' chances will depend largely

on what happens to Dixon. final will be played Saturday night. in 15 hours.

STRIKES AND **SPARES**

By "Dash"

In the Ladies league last week Treins Jewelry won two from the Eight schools' basketball teams high for Treins with 410 and brosius quintet and the Baltic line up at the tape Wednesday Meinke for The Telegraph with Lodge five, will clash tonight for regional tournament at Dixon high ett was high for Cledons with 479 here, and the right to enter the school, four of these schools in the and E. Shawger for Manhattan state independent basketball tourbracket seeing action. Two with 476. Plowman's Busy Store nament in Carlinville, the latter STEWARD venings will be required to com- won two from Poole's with Pearl part of March. Neff shooting 482 to lead Plowmans The Ambrosius team continued and A. Smith for Pooles with 491 their power-house career to the Fine games rolled: E. Wilhelm 189 tune of a 52-34 drubbing of A. Smith 210, F. Finch 180, P. Neff Freeport Fast Freights, while the difficult climb toward the pinnacle 187, E. Jewett 188, C. Poole 202 Baltic Lodgers blasted the Freeport ROCK FALLS of high school hardwood honors. S. Carson 171, E. Shawger 177 Journal-Standard out of the classic

and Rollo. Of these schools Dixon selmans. Boliman was high for and Sterling will represent the Beiers with 546 and F. Daschbach North Central conference, Morri- Jr. for Fosselmans with 487. The brosius got away to a 13 to 7 lead son, Amboy and Rock Falls will Bridge Inn, formerly Kroger's in the first quarter and built this Grocery, won two out of three from up to 24-12 at half time. Rivers conference's sole entry, and for the Bridge Inn with 540 and third period but in the last quar-Steward and Rollo, the latter cham- Pelton led the LaFendrichs with ter Ambrosius picked up six more pion, will carry the banners of the 548. Reynolds Wires won two from counters for the overwhelming vic-Pioneer Service. Cy Winebrenner tory. Sanders, Ambrosius forward led Reynolds with 580 and W. who can almost reach the rim of Fallstrom for Pioneers with 557 the hoop without jumping, looped glance the nod goes to Dixon as Hayden's Service moved into a tie in seventeen points. Young his runstraight from the Post Office. J. stunt, but his total was fairly rea-Smith was high for Haydens with sonable-fourteen points, Reinbold, J. Smith 227, Pollack 238, Wolf scoring bet with twelve points. 207, Duffy 200, Worley 204, Becker

lenger will be Sterling Township 579. Knack took the Budweisers players, Sisti sinking ten for their high's warriors, conceivably able to three straight with Hartzell high best individual efforts. take the championship if they ex-for Knacks with 548 and Dysar hibit the form they did against and McClanahan sharing hono Dixon in the first game of their for the Budweisers with 507 apiec annual home-and-home series dur- Buick Pontiac and Miller High Life ing the regular season. Sterling had a hot contest with Buicks win won 14 to 12. However, the Town- ning the first game 1042-1018 an ship boys lost in the second game the second by a five pin margin 94 25-19 without showing anywhere to 943. Millers won the last 102 near their previous form and ap- to 935. L Poole was tops for Buick pear too erratic to make their chal- with 255-184-183 for 622 and Rid bauer for Miller High Life wi 212-204-203 for 619 Boynton Dark horses of the tournament Richards won two from Unite are Rollo, Prophetstown, Rock Cigar store shooting 1107 their sec had Dixon played the Green River United Cigars with 555. Fine game Rollo won that honor, Rollo would Plowman 216-206, J. Miller 202

Rollo will be able to trip Dixon winning two from Eichlers Cloth aged ten points a game and has weiler for Millers with 580. Hi ade as many as twenty-four Bros won two from Coss Dairy an points a contest this winter. He lost the last game by one lone pin can shoot with either hand with Moerchsbacher checked and dou Prophetstown did not retain its
Two Rivers title this year but gle for the season with 256 and was ble checked but couldn't find a also high man for Hills with 578 er in the Rock River Valley loop. Coss didn't have a high man but twice this winter. Until the last few games Morrison was in position to win the Rock Valley Flue Ribbon and are now only one game out of first place. Vernier was Pocket Billiards Morrison's outstanding offensive high for Cahills with 553 and Ide threat is Wylder who has averaged ten points a game at his center led Blue Ribbons with 522. Fine games rolled: Plock 202, Ide 209 210, Wilhelm 205, Klein 235-213

a little better than an even chance In the Major league, Chester liards tournament will start its would give them the undisputed to defeat Rollo in the first roun. Sarriages won two from reast the daily schedule of rounding the first rounding fayette. Flash Fordham was high day with all eight contestants in To share in seasonal honors Barriages won two from Nash La- daily schedule of four matches to- crown. Amboy and Steward are not con- for Barirages with 224-189-214 for action, sidered strong enough to survive a fine 627 series. Hartzell was high Irving Crane of Livonia, N. Y., to Ohio State, must whip Purdue their first round tests against for Nash-Lafayette with 558. Pat- who finished second to world cham- and then trounce Michigan March Dixon and Prophetstown respec- rick Henry won two from Bowmans pion Ralph Greenleaf in last year's 7 for a record of nine won and Shoe Store. Ridlbauer was high tournament, opened the play last three lost. Minnesota, which de-First round games get underway for Patrick Henry with 207-215-247 night with a victory over Joseph feated Iowa, could grab a share of at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, when for a new series high of 669. Car- Procita of Gloversville, N. Y., 125 to the championship by defeating Dixon meets Amboy, and at 8:30 roll led Bowmans with 575. In-and- 90, in 28 innings. Crane had a high Wisconsin in the Gopher's final p. m. Rollo collides with Morrison. Outers lost three straight to Coca run of 20 as compared with Pro- game. Provided, of course, that On Thursday night at 7:30 p. m. Cola with Ned Giannoni shooting cita's 32 but played steadily Northwestern stops the Purdue Steward will test Prophetstown 587 to lead Coca Cola while O throughout the match. and Rock Falls will give Sterling Schrock was high for In-and- In the other match of the openits biggest test at 8:30 p. m. Rock Outers with 516. Potters Cleaners ing schedule, Willie Mosconi of alls, if it upsets Sterling and con- won two from the Candy Box Philadelphia, routed George Kelly, Maroons as Young, for the second nues into the semi-finals or even Huebner was high for Potters with also of Philadelphia, 125 to 61, in 26 time in two years, tied the all-time final round is not given a chance 537 and Passen for the Candy Box innings. Mosconi had a high run of conference record of points per to survive a meeting with Dixon with 490. Other fine games: Gian- 54 and Kelly's best was 21.

In 1911, Calbraith Perry Rodgers oil are cheaper in America than points, two more than the record nois athletic commission. He told 34. The semi-final round will begin flew across the country in 50 days, anywhere in the world, and Amer- he set last season. at 7:30 p. m. Friday night and the Now modern planes make the trip ica has 3000 miles of country from The wiry forward, who last sea- that business affairs prompted the

BALTIC LODGE, AMBROSIUS IN **TOURNEY FINAL**

Winner Of Independent Meet Gets Trip To Carlinville

(Telegraph Sports Service) Dixon Telegraph with A. Myers ford quintets, the gargantuan Am-496. Cledon's Candies won two the Northwest Illinois independent from the Manhattan Cafe. E. Jew- sectional tourney championship

by a 40-23 count in the semi-final

Against the Fast Freights, Am-Coleman was high teams scored fourteen points in the 595 and E. Worley for the Post Of-center took in ten points. Leamy, mission to report late while Man-on last fall

200, L. Fordham 200, Winebrenner the Freeport Journal-Standard 11 ing from Hot Springs before they 204, Fallstrom 201, Coleman 221 to 6 in the first period but its of- started off for a look at the car- Dolph Camilli as Phillies' holdouts Ridlbauer 211, Ide 212, Pelton 208 fense and passing attack started nival. clicking in the second quarter and In the Classic league, Beiers the Freeport team was held without New Orleans-The advance squad mer Pittsburgh Panther football Loafers won two from the league- a field goal. Baltic led 16 to 12 at of Cleveland Indians, composed of player has signed a Cincinnati conleading Williams DeSoto with half time and 25 to 15 in the third batterymen and rookie infielders, tract with General Manager War-

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rs	follow:				
e	Ambrosius (52)	G.	Ft.	P.	T.
fe	Sanders, f	8	1	1	17
1-	Young, f	6	2	2	14
nd	Reinbeld, c		4	4	10
48	Hamer g		1	2	5
23	Callen. g	3	0	2	6
ks l-	Totals	22	8	11	52
1-	Fast Freights (34)	G.	Ft.	P.	T.
be	Arndt, f	2	4	4	8
c-	Stewart, f	0	0	0	0
e	Leamy, f	6	0	1	12
ns	Hutton, c		1	1	3
ed	Pickett, c	2	0	3	4
es	Keith, g	1	1	3	3
23	Gage, g	1	2	3	4

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2	Totals	13	8	15	34
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	Baltic Lodge (40)	G.	Ft.	P.	T.
e	Nelson, f	3	1	4	7
У	Forsell, f	1	5	3	7
-	MacCullum, f	3	0	0	6
e	Pearson, c			3	7
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-	Fuller, f	0	1	3	1
n	Eichmeier, c	2	0	2	4
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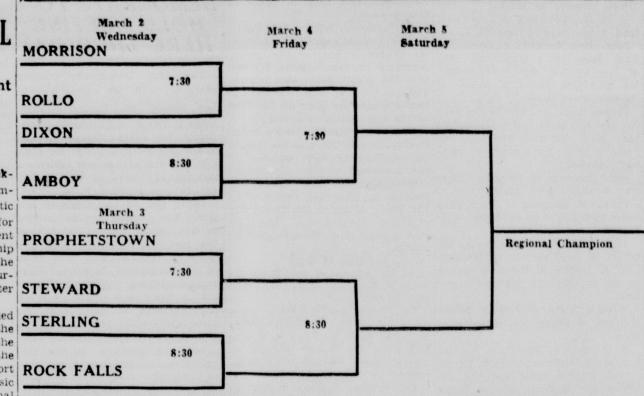
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world's championship pocket bil- third share of the title. Victory

coast to coast to fly over.

REGIONAL TOURNAMENT BRACKET



IN SPRING TRAINING CAMPS

Activities of Major League Teams in the South and West Prior to Opening of Baseball Season

The Baltic Lodge team trailed inspect their quarters after arriv- Passeau and third baseman Pinky

still is a holdout. He has the per- watch him at first base. mission of Manager Oscar Vitt to work out with the Tribe.

he is depending to share the back- fielder. stop duties with Rick Ferrell. Hardling himself.

morning and one in the afternoon of a regular game.

The Mardi Gras down at New Or- year on their gamble with Billy Reynolds for first place by winning three ning mate tried a Jewell Young handicap to the New York Giants Hampshire southpaw. He was car-

Staebler high for Beiers with 520 period. The scoring was fairly even- was increased today by Earl White- ren Giles, subject to the O. K. of Catalina Island, Calif-Although High individual game-

Orlando, Fla. - Bucky Harris, training delay caused by rain, Man- Klein Washington Senator manager, has ager Charley Grimm of the Cubs High individual serieshad his first look at Orville Living- says the club's most important prob- Bradley 604 ston, tall rookie catcher upon whom lem is finding a hard-hitting out- Shawger 539

ris liked Livingston's way of han- St. Petersburg, Fla.-If their wel- Wilhelm 174 135 140- 449 come to Florida is any indication. Smith the Yankees figure they ought to Lake Charles, La.-With 30 play- draw well in the American league ers on hand and two more due to- season. The crowd that turned ou day, Connie Mack has split his yesterday to watch the opening dril Philadelphia Athletics squad into was the biggest they have seen in two divisions, working one in the 13 years of training here, outside

PURDUE HOLDS PIECE OF 1938

Has Chance To Take Undisputed Honor Next Saturday

be known as Jewell Young & Com- their eighth straight victory.

ninth game in 11 starts last night points. by trouncing Chicago, 64 to 33. Purdue closes its season against Northwestern Saturday night at ern conference basketball stand-With 8 Competing Evanston. Should the Boilermak- ings: ers be upset they could do no New York, March 1-(AP)- The worse than tie for either a half or

> Northwestern, which lost last night "powerhouse

Purdue Was Hot

Purdue was 'hot" against the game, 29, and set a new season's scoring mark. By scoring 11 field

son scored 29 points against Illi-action,

nois, again equalled the single game mark first set by Joe Reifi of Northwestern in 1933 and tied this season by Illinois' "Pick" Dehner, against Chicago. Young advanced his three-year conference Coleman 118 129 scoring record to 455 points.

ing on to win 41 to 36. Minnesota won a 30 to 29 thril-

er from Iowa to take second place, McIntyre 101 101 101—30 Chicago, March 1-(AP)-Pur- Paul Maki leading a late rally for P. Carson 133 156 144-433 due's Boilermakers—who might the points which gave the Gophers Hoberg 135 111 137— 383

Ten basketball championship today behind to knot the score and send Hdcps 83 83 83—249 and the opportunity of gathering in its game with Michigan into overthe entire "pennant" next Satur- time and went on to whip the Wolverines, 36 to 32. Wisconsin defeat- Carson 162 125 144 431

The Standing Chicago, March 1-(AP)-West-

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Minnesota	8	3	.727	358	3
Northwestern	7	3	.700	346	3
Ohio State	6	5	.545	417	3
Iowa	6	6	.500	417	4
Wisconsin	5	6	.455	411	4
Michigan	5	6	.455	373	3
Illinois	4	7	.364	393	4
Indiana	3	8	.272	418	4
Chicago	2	9	.182	360	4
Cames Pride					

Indiana at Illinois Games Saturday night: Chicago at Ohio State. Wisconsin at Minnesota, Purdue at Northwestern.

Whalen Resigns Post On Illinois Athletic Group

Chicago, March 1-(AP)-Roger U. 17. A good plane seating two can be goals and seven free throws Young Whalen of Chicago resigned yesterpurchased for about \$1500; fuel and boosted his season total to 174 day as chief inspector of the Illi-Joe Triner, comission chairman, Marquette 32; Columbia College

BOWLING CITY LEAGUE

Tonight M.-Kroger's vs Beier's

Pioneer Service vs LaFendrichs. Fosselman's vs Post Office.

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LADIES' LEAGUE

pitching arm, which was operated	Won	Lo
on last fall.	Plowman's Busy Store 40	
MATERIAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY AND	Dixon Evening Telegraph 36	
Biloxi, Miss Pitcher Claude	Cledon's Candies 35	
Passeau and third baseman Pinky	Poole Laundry 32	
Whitney definitely have joined	Trein's Jewelry 23	
Dolph Camilli as Phillies' holdouts	Manhattan Cafe 23	
and the second second second	#COOPER/COMMISSION COOPER	
Tampa, FlaArnold Greene, for-	Team Records	

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Poole's Laundry

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i	Hdcps	62	62	62-186
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e	Cledon		indies	
	Jewett	140	132	140-412
	Poole	137	110	137 384
	Cleary	171	179	136-486
e	Schertner	128	127	164-419
f	Sneed	143	143	143-429
1	Hdcps	54	54	54 162
-	Totals	773	745	774-2292

Trein's Jewelry Myers 143 125 136-404 Johnny Schick's field goal Egan 117 120 115- 352 brought Ohio State from behind to Slaats 100 141 114- 355 send the Buckeye-Northwestern Palmer 133 123 112— 368 game into overtime, Ohio State go- Hdcps 92 92 92-276 Totals 703 130 668-2101

Manhattan Cafe S. Carson 109 111 134 354 pany—held a piece of the 1938 Big Illinois came from eight points Shawger 144 144 144—432 705 706 743-2154 Totals Dixon Telegraph

The Boilermakers, with the eagle- ed Indiana, 34 to 32, with Ernie Ambrose 139 104 149— 392 eyed Young going on another bril- Davis scoring a field goal from a May 131 179 135-445 liant scoring rampage, won their sitting position for the winning Meinke 181 148 162-491 Bradley 139 173 138— 450 48 48 48— 144 Hdcps 800 777 776-2353 Plowmans E. Neff 162 154 188- 504

W. L. Pet. Pts. Op. Finch 112 127 143- 382 Daschbach 147 159 140-446 Brewster 142 149 137— 428 26 P. Neff 153 165 151-469 90 Hdcps 42 42 42— 126 758 796 801-235

Cage Results COLLEGES

(By The Associated Press) Princeton 47; Dartmouth 38. Ohio State 41; Northwestern 36 overtime.)

Illinois 36; Michigan 32. Purdue 64; Chicago 33. Wisconsin 34; Indiana 32. Minnesota 30: Iowa 29. Baylor 54; Rice 44. Georgia Tech 54; Auburn 32. Oklahoma 55; Missouri 52 Oklahoma A. & M. 35; St. Louis

Creighton 40: Drake 39. Tulsa 37; Washington (St. Louis)

30 (2 overtimes) Idaho 41; Washington State 34.

On the Side

Bits of Gossip of Sports Picked Up By AP Writer

By EDDIE BRIETZ New York, March 1-(AP)-Gunnar Barlund looks like a million dollars in the gym and probably over Friday night . . . If our dope from the coast is correct, they ought to finish like this in Saturday's \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap: Pompoon, Sceneshifter, Seabiscuit, ing system of the Yanks costs Col. Ruppert \$100,000 annually . . . (But can he afford it) . . . What's this about the Messrs. Baer drilling in secret? . . . Dick Bartell, who wanttle with the Giants for \$17.500 . . New Yorkers have voted Notre

Glenn Cunningham denies wears long undies to protect his million dollar legs, and pulled up · · Takes important jaunt . . . Is Tad Wieman new Princeton coach, flirting with Benny Friedman to go to Tigertown as No. 1 assistant? . . Happiest kid in the U.S. is Tim Sullivan. Yankee bat boy who is making the southern training trip

show here this season.

. . Nobody can accuse Joe Louis of not being a fighting champ . 9 P M .- Hayden's Service vs Title-holder less than a year, he has made two defenses of his crown and is getting ready for a third

Ceferino Garcia, coast welterweight, will get \$10,000 for fighting st Jack Carroll in Australia April 18

Fellow who said March comes in like a lion spoke a mouthful 31 This wind up here rips buttons 40 right off your shirt-just like Mar 40 shall Goldberg does when he breezes The ads for the new Jack Dempsey likker will carry this line: "I don't drink whiskey." Carl Hubbell had rather face any hitter in the National league than Tony Cuccinello of the Bees when run-5! ners are in scoring position

ROWE BELIEVES ARM HAS HEALED

Hasn't Cut Loose In Preliminary Practices

Tampa, Fla., March 1-(AP)-Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, 6-foot will give Buddy Baer a good going 5-inch Detroit Tiger moundsmen. believes his arm troubles are ended and that he will be ready for regu-

> "So far as I can find out," said Schoolboy, who helped pitch the Tigers to two pennants and a world

> "I haven't cut loose in the pre to my satisfaction that I will be

Tigers this year. Dame the classiest cage outfit to Rowe said he thought Vernon Kennedy, the pitcher obtained from the Chicago White Sox in a trade involving Marvin Owen and Gerald Walker, "is certain to prove a big help" in the coming campaign.

"Naturally we hated to see Marvin and Gerald go," he said, "but that's baseball.

About the Tigers' chances this vear Rowe said

"If the breaks come our way I

"My arm went bad; then Mickey Cochrane got beaned and almost died. There were other injuriesenough to keep us out of the pen-

"With everybody in condition this season you can be safe in saying the Tigers will be there or thereabouts when the pennant race is

mounted flexibly in a transparent turrent. The gun fires 100 shells in one minute. The shells weigh one and one-tenth pounds and are filled with TNT.

97 Harry Balogh, the fight announcer night, then walked across to Madigave his sick wife a pint of blood son Square Garden and did a night's in Polyclinic hospital the other work.

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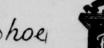
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TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press) New York-

Stocks firm; steeks lead quiet ral-Bonds steady; secondary rails in

van of rally.
Curb mixed; specialties and oils Foreign exchange narrow; francs

emprove. Cotton easy; hedging and foreign Sugar highers steady spot mar-

Coffee quiet; trade buying. Wheat higher; influenced by se-Corn firm; exporters bought fu-

Cattle steady to weak. Hogs steady to 10 higher,

Chicago Grain Table

	(By T	he Ass	sociated	Pres	5)
		Open	High	Low	Clos
W	HEAT				
May		9334	93 4	93 %	93
		881/4	88 %	8814	88
			89 1/8	883%	89
	DRN-				
May		58%	59 1/2	58 %	59
July		6014	60%	60%	60
Sent		6134	61%	61 %	61
0	ATS-				
May		30%	31	30%	31
Sent		29 1/2	29 14	29 1/8	29
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					11.
May					

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, March 1-(AP)-Hogs 12,000 including 2500 direct; market 12,000 including 2500 direct; market uneven, steady to 10 higher than Monday's average; good and choice 170-230 lbs 9,24 745; top 95.0 sparingly; medium to good 140-170 lbs ment reorganization bill expressed confidence they could effect im-@ 9.25; 290-350 lbs 8.75@ 9.00; good mediumweight and heavy packing sows 7.50 % 85.

Cattle 7000; calves 2000; steer trade very uneven; good and choice grades fully steady, especially medium weight and weighty offerings; common and medium grades dul weak; best weighty steers early 9.25; 1600 lbs 9.15; mostly saless 7.25% 8.5\$0; big klilers bearish on steers, also on she stock; cutter grade cows about steady; beef cows weak; plainer quality considered; heifers steady; mostly 8.00 down; best light

Sheep 8000, none direct; late interior department bill.

Monday fat lambs 15@25 higher than Friday; bulk 8.60@75; 96-100 appropriation also received. down; few early 11.00. trade steady; wooled lambs 95 lbs proval. The Senate agreed yester- mother. down 8.50@75; choice clipped lambs day to require apportionment of .85; around steady on sheep.
Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 8000; hogs 14,000; sheep

Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, March 1-(AP)-Wheat

No. 4 red 89½; No. 4 hard 91; No. 5 84@85; No. 4 mixed 89½; No. 5 Corn No. 3 mixed 56; No. 4, 531/2

@ 55; No. 5, 51@ 52½; No. 2 yellow 58½; No. 3, 55¾ @ 57¾; No. 4, 53@ the board. No. 4, 55@57; sample 45@50. Oats No. 2 white 34 1/2;1 No. 2, 33 1/4 @ 34; No. 3, 33@34; No. 4, 32 1/2 @ 34. Soy beans No. 2 yellow 1.02 1/2. Barley actual sales 87; feed 48@

63 rom; mailing 70@91 nom. Timothy seed 2.90@3.00. Red clover 32.00 737.00. Sweet clover 10.00 a 50.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, March 1-(AP)-Potaon track 364; total U S shipments 657; old stock dull slight plant. whites U S No. 1, 1.00.

Poultry live, 32 trucks! hens firm- later.

er; balance steady; hens over 5 lbs 20; 5 lbs and less 24; leghorn hens other prices unchanged. Butter 614,336, steady; prices un- Union Organizer

Eggs 13.935 firmer; fresh graded. extra firsts local 16%; cars 17; firsts local 1½¼; cars 16%; current receipts 16; storage packed, extras 14: firsts 1914.
Butter futures, storage standards

close: March 26%; Nov 28%.
Egg futures, refrigerator standards: Oct (storage prints March 19%; April 19%.

Wall Street Close (By The Associated Press)

Allegh Corp 18; Al Chem & Dye | The case grew out of strike viol-46%; Am Can 90; Am Car & Fdy Corporation plant. Am & For Pow 378; Am Loco 22%; Am Metal 33%; Am Pow & Lt linery workers' union, an A. F. of L. 5½; Am Rad & St S 13½; Am Roll affiliate, called the strike for recognition as collective bargaining agent. Murray Offenberg, company president, declared he would not ne-Aviat Crop 3%; B & O 9%; Barns- gotiate with the union, saying the dial Oil 15%; Bendix Aviat 12%; majority of his 110 employes want-Beth Stl 59%; Borden Co 18; Borg ed an independent union. Warner 25%; Cal & Hec 9; Can Pac Warner 25%; Cal & Rec 9, Can 1 & 7; Case (J I) Co 92½; Caterpil Tractor 48%; Celanese Corp 16%; C The American Legion has Emcol Palm P 9%; Coml Credit 36%; an honorary member. Corl Invest Tr 43; Coml Solv 8½; Com & South 1½; Corn Prod 65; Cpurt Wr 4½; Deere & Co 24%; Douglas Aircr 40%; Du Pont De N 120%; Eastman Kodak 157; Erie R Gen Mot 35%; Gen Foods Gen Mot 35%; Gillette Saf R Goodrich (B F) 17½; Good-T & R 2278; Gt Nor Ry Pf 241 I C 11½; Int Harvester 68½; Johns Man 77; Kenn Cop 39½; Kresge (S SC) 18; Kroger Groc 15¼; Mack Trucks 22; Marsh Field 8%; Montgam Ward 361/2; Nash Kelv 91/2; Nas Bis 191/2; Nat Cash R 171/8; Na Dairy Pr 147/8; N Y Cent R R 181/4 Owens Ill Gl 564; Packard Motor 4%; Param Pict 10: Penn R R 22% Phelps Dodge 27%; Philip Morris 94; Phillips Pet 39%; Pub Svc N 31¼; Puliman 33½; R C A 6½; R K O 3½; Rem Rand 15½; Reo Mot Car 2½; Repub Stl 17¾; Rey Tob F 39%; Sears Rieb 63%; Servel Inc 15%; Shell Nnion Oil 15%; Soc Va Std Oil Cal 32%; Std Brands 8 Std Oil Cal 32%; Std Oil Ind 33% Std Oil N J 53½; Studebaker Cor 57%; Swift & Co 17½; Tex Corp 43%

Tex Gulf Sul 32%; Timk Roll B

| 32½; Twent Sen Fox F 23½; Un Carb 79½; Un Pac 80; Unit Air Lines 8½; Unit Aircr 24½; Unit Corp 3; Unit Fruit 63½; U S Rub 34%; U S Stl 55½; Warner Bros Pict 6; West Un Tal 26½; West El & M 96%; White Motor 10½; Welst El & M 96%; White Motor 10½; Wilson & Co 4½; Woolworth (F W) 43½; Yell Tr & C 14%; Youngst Sh & T 34.

U. S. Bonds By The Associated Press) Treas 44s 117.25 HOLC 3s 104.10 HOLC 2% s 102.10.

Local Markets MILK PRICE

The price for milk delivered in the first half of February is \$1.628 cwt, for 4 per cent milk delivered from a few days in New York. and accepted

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House Group—

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session to dscuss the legislation line by line. They were: 1. A series of amendments which

Vinson will offer. 2. The controversy within the committee over the respective merits of airplanes and battleships for national defense.

Another Wage—

portant modifications.

Chairman Byrnes (D-SC) of a special reorganization committee measure yesterday by declaring it offered the only feasible solution to an old problem.

Tee annual appropriation bills. meanwhile, were passing through Congress rapidly. The Senate ap-900,000 treasury-postoffice bill, but offerings 8.50; bulls fully steady at the House must act on minor 6.75 down on sausage offerings: amendments. The House was apvealers 25@50 lower; mostly 10.50 proaching a vote on the \$124,000,000

> The \$250,000,000 emergency relief appropriation also neared final apthe money by months, and House agreement will be only a formality.

CIO Workers—

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Dillon, who becomes president of

A spokesman for the company said identical contracts were presented the management by the S. W. O. C. and an American Federation of Labor affiliate, each or- this morning. ganization claiming to represent a

majority of the workers. Lawyers for the firm then ofmine the bargaining agent, but the C. I. O. union refused, the spokes-

ly weaker undertone, supplies rather heavy demand very slow; sacked I. O. local, and Paul D. Dillon, went per cwt. Idaho russet burbanks U S No. 1, 1.32½ @ 35; Wisconsin round into conference at about noon and still were closeted several hours

Fined, Disorderly Conduct Charge

DeKalb, Ill., March 1-(AP)izer convicted and fined \$24 yesterstorage packed day on a disorderly conduct charge, was ordered to appear before Jusily harm.

Allied Strs 7%; Allis-Ch Mfg ence yesterday at the Murray Hat

The united hatters, cap and mil-

BUEHL	ER
205 First St.	Phone 305
WEDNESD	AY
PURE	100
LARD	10 %
All Beef HAMBURGER	12th
	12 lb
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SLICED BACON.	1b

51 lb

Personals

-Six 1000- Sheet Tissue 29c.

Dixon Grocery & Market Mrs. Frank J. Rosbrook, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Curtis Clark in Pittsburgh, is expected home tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Prince have returned to Dixon from San An-

tonio, Texas. -24-oz. Jars Heintz Bread and 50t1 Dixon Grocery & Market John Roe returned this morning

Mrs. Ray Colwell of South St. Paul, Minn., is a guest this week of her brother and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Brown of Reynoldswood Farm.

James Bales, Jr., who is finishing his law course at Notre Dame this year, is ill this week and is at his home in Dixon for a course of medical treatment.

Cecil Emmons of Franklin Grove was a visitor here Monday. Frank H. Simpson of Rock Falls drove to Dixon to trade Monday afternoon.

J. S. Hibarger of Dubuque, Ia. called on local merchants Monday. N. S. Naylor of Rockford was a visitor in this city Monday after-

William Vieth of Grand Detour

Mrs. Eugene McMillion has re- ranged in their honor. signed her position at the Home

West Brooklyn shopped in this continued. city yesterday. Ross M. Harrington of Coleta mo-

Garvey Hiebenthal of Ashton was began the fight in behalf of the a shopper here Monday afternoon paign when advised of the shoot-Herman Buchwold of Prophetstown motored to Dixon Monday on home. Betty was their only child.

> Amboy were visitors here Monday. Howard Sweitzer of Harmon was a business caller here Monday. Elmer J. Pierson of Prophetstown motored to Dixon Monday

ship was a Dixon business caller Golden Gloves tournament this morning.

Dixon this morning itor today

this morning on business. Herbert Leffelman of Sublette spectators in the Chicago Stadium. was a Dixon business aller this

to Harmon this morning.

Theron Tessman of this city fered to hold an election to deter- state automobile investigator, has been called to Springfield where he is on duty in the office of the man said, and its members left the secretary of state.

on business.

LODGE NEWS

AMERICAN LEGION

ican Legion will hold its regular divisions working down to the semithe Sons of the American Legion be fought March 11. will hold an installation at 7:00 Miss Carmen Lucia, a union organ- before the Legion members meet.

In an effort to develop a national highway program, the Bureau tice of the Peace Jerre Stevens to- of Public Roads intends to make a day on a charge of intent to do bod- survey of the roads of Ohio, Kenucky, Tennesee, and West Virginia,



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YOUNG BRIDE OF **5 WEEKS THOUGHT** TO HAVE SUICIDED

transacted business in Sterling Found Shot To Death After Returning From Party

shot to death early today in the home of her banker father-in-law band returned from a party of DEMOCRATS TO young people.

Dr. Nelson Wright of Pekin, Tazewell county coroner, said Willis Crabb, father of the young woman's husband, James 24, told him the pretty bride shot herself He said a .45 calibre revolver was of the newlyweds' bedroom.

The young woman, who married ter of Glenn Collison, assistant to the president of the Champaign News-Gazette, Inc., newspaper publisher. She met Crabb while the latter attended the University of Illinois for one year. The bride was a student at Champaign high

At the offices of the News-Gazette it was said Mrs. Crabb was

shot in the head. Dr. Wright said the elder Crabb. National bank, told him he was in bed when the young couple re-Monday business visitor in Dixon. turned from a "welcome" party ar-

Dr. Wright quoted Crabb as Illinois' largest industrial and agri-Lumber & Coal Co., and has been saying he heard a shot and his cultural districts, has a thorough ate commerce committee agreed to- pany violated an order of the busi- evening at 7:30 in the parlors of succeeded by Miss Lucille Yocum. son rushed into his bedroom cry- knowledge of state affairs that ably day to a compromise to break the ness conduct committee of the ex- the Christian church, with Troop A. C. Baxter of Erie motored to ing, "Betty shot herself." Both qualifies him for the office of cus- parliamentary deadlock on the la- change in refusing to sell out 89 as host. Real competition is Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Nafziger of and found the body, the banker

the bedroom, loaded," the coroner tored to Dixon yesterday to trade, quoted the elder Crabb as saying. President Roosevelt. Collison came here from Chaming. Mrs. Collison remained at

Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Mihm of HEAVIER BOYS **BOX IN GOLDEN** GLOVES TODAY NICKNAMES ON

Chicago, March 1-(AP)- The Mrs. Crofoot of Sandwich came bigger boys, who are supposed to today for a visit at the home of pack the punching power, will Dr. and Mrs. Willard Thompson, have opportunity-and incentive-Mrs. Crofoot is Mrs. Thompson's to show the smaller fellows some real socking tonight in the second champions.

township transacted business in youngster from Kankakee, Ill., who to the voters. Attorney Edward Sullivan of tal of three punches in less than Highway Commissioner Ed Wit- and 135-pounders compiled 21

Prize Exhibition Davis' exhibition was the prize Attorney William Kehoe of Amdemonstration of the evening. One boy transacted business in Dixon clout on the chin early in the first Leo Miller made a business trip of Centralia, Ill. Against Jim Hendround knocked out Howard Barker ricks of Cincinnati, Davic whipped over a right and left to end the

bout in 12 seconds. Frank Kainrath of Chicago, winner of the 118-pound title last year Circuit Clerk E. S. Rosecrans and the only 1937 champion enterwill go to Chicago in the morning ed this year, moved impressively toward another crown. He started by

The four bigger divisions will bat- Roll." tle tonight through two rounds of Dixon Post No. 12 of the Amer- leather-swinging, with all eight meeting tomorrow night at 8:00 finals tomorrow night. The semi-

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SETS only 25c **OVERALLS** Pr. 75s Work Shirts only 35c

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NO PROFIT FOR Zest Added With Heflin's Entry Into Primaries

Birmingham, Ala., March 1. AP .- The last minute entry of former Senator J. Thomas Heflin as a candidate for a congressional seat added zest today to coming Democratic primaries in Alabama. Primaries will be held May 3 and and speeches.

Beaten by Lister Hill for the senate in January, Heflin had re-Delavan, Ill., March 1.—(AP)— covered from the illness which Mrs. Betty Collison Crabb, 19 kept him abed during closing bride of five weeks, was found weeks of his senatorial race. He will oppose Rep. Joe Starnes, Gunthersville, in the fifth district.

HOLD MEETING HERE THURSDAY

campaign will get under way in was left after taxes and other ex- spent in Chicago. didate for State Treasurer, and Crabb January 22, was the daughand national offices will address a upon definitely, he said, but bemeeting of voters at the Armory cause certain arrangements have hall here at 2 o'clock P. M.

Lewis, and all candidates in this nounced at this time. chine-controlled politics, the lead- press conference material. ers of which are trying to break the precedent of years that has motored of Dixon this morning to president of the Tazewell County given down-state one of the two AGREE TO BREAK United States senate seats.

Lewis, as Speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives, and as a legislator from one of southern ures sponsored by Governor Horner cabinet's resignation.

Smith, of Chicago, candidate for cent increase.

BALLOTS VERY

Springfield, Ill., March 1.-+(AP) chamber. The wildest assortment of nick-George Webber of Viola town- session of the eleventh annual house attaches will appear on the uties and the Radical Socialist of primary ballots next month, placed cabinet to yield to working class there by the office seekers in an demands for a labor code law. George Schnuckle of Brooklyn Led by Verle Davis, a lightweight effort to drive home their identity Bills for compulsory arbitration mille Chautemps, with the life of

Judge, Buster, Stubby, Cotton, etc., before the upper chamber with cal- first two bills of the proposed Amboy was a Dixon business vis- a full round of fighting, the fly- vieing for the state central com- endars still reading February 28, French labor code. weights, bantams, featherweights mittee, Senate and House. G. N. the date of expiration of the old (Pat) Keefe of Quincy, Demo- arbitration law contracts. zel of Viola township was in Dixon knockouts and technical knockouts cratic aspirant for state treasurer, Meeting under stopped clocks, the setting up new collective contracts, last night, to the cheers of 14,000 is the only candidate for statewide Senate deferred action on the first were designed to replace the arbioffice who wants his nickname on section of the labor proposals de- tration law and contracts expiring the ballot.

Lewis Vogel, chief clerk in the for immediate consideration. index department, with whom nominating petitions are filed, said during the parliamentary deadlock the flood of nicknames this year Employes of four large Nice hotels was the heaviest in his memory. occupied the buildings. The 250 em-

The candidates are permitted to ployes of an Angouleme paper facuse nicknames if they desire. The theory behind the formal use of nicknames is that an office seeker's friends might for example know him intimately as "Butch," never dreaming that his

Christian name is Archibald G. L. Moser of Galatia withdrew outpointing Eddie Lander of Chi-Saturday from the Democratic cago, in a bristling first-rounder, race for state representative from and reached the third round of his the fifty-first district. He had intended using the nickname "Jellie

For examination of metals and exploration for porosity in castings, X-rays are now commonly used by o'clock at Legion hall. Officers of finals and championship bouts will metallurgists and research labora-

Strictly fresh

Eggs, doz.

lb. Medium

Red Salmon

Alaska

Salmon

1 lb. Baby Stuart Red

SELLING F. D. R. PAPERS, TALKS

Washington, March 1 - (AP) secretary, said today "not a penny Kelly-Nash Democratic slate head-President Roosevelt from the sale Michael L. Igoe of Chicago for Charles school for boys. of the President's official papers United States senator will be

acrue to Samuel I. Rosenman, New York supreme court justice and St. Nicholas hotel which also houses take them in custody for deportacompiler of the papers.

lished charges that the President Thomas Sinnett of Rock Island, whom were serving one to 10 years was commercializing his office in former House minority leader. contracting for such sale, Early

from the newspaper syndication and high school auditorium. the magazine publication will go is doing work of compilation."

found beside the body on the floor Lee county on Thursday when penses had been paid would be devoted to an unnamed "useful public Louie E. Lewis, of Christopher, can- purpose under government direc-This purpose has been decided

yet to be made it cannot be an-

PARLIAMENTARY

Paris, March 1-(AP)-The Senmen went to the newlyweds' room todian of the state's finances. He bor bill over which Premier Ca- millions of bushels of September promised and this meet should be has been a supporter of the meas- mille Shautemps had threatened his corn. Another committee headed by very interesting to observe. First aid

LABOR DEADLOCK

trip here will include Senator T. V. of price levels indicates a 5 per change act. Congresman-at-large, and Adam F. It stipulated, however, that the pany filed a complaint with the "Squeakin' Hub", patrol with

OUTLANDISH rise in the price index. It later

The Senate has been under strong will act as the judge and jury. names in the memory of state- pressure from the Chamber of Dep-

of labor disputes and for collective his cabinet again at stake, struggled There will be Jacks, Bobs, Docs, bargaining contracts were placed to push through parliament the

> spite Premier Chautemps' appea! Two new strikes were reported

ELECTION WATCHERS

tory quit work.

Make Meals Interesting

Catfish - Haddock - Halibut - Perch

lb. Jar Boneless Spiced Herring . . 25c

2 lb. Box Kraft Cheese 55c

Oysters - Salt Mackeral - Keg Herring

Lobsters - Shrimp - Codfish - Sardines - Crab Meat

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1 lb. fancy

Pink Salmon

white meat

Tuna Fish, 1/2 lbs 23c

Tuna Fish, 1/2 lb. 150

119 Hennepin Ave

16c

1 lb Can Cornmeal Mush

lb. Carton Selected Codfish

Chicago-(AP)-Donald B. Hatmaker chairman of the Chicago Bar Association's election committee, announced that 500 attorneys had volunteered to act as precinct watchers at the polls on primary day, April 12.

> .MOVED.. MY SHOE REPAIR SHOP From 79 Galena Ave. to 315 W. First St.

Ready for Business-Come in. A. H. Beckingham

Open Headquarters For Kelly - Nash

Springfield, Ill., March 1-(AP)-

the downstate headquarters of the tion.

Igoe ticket will get underway here "Not a penny of the net proceeds Saturday night at a rally in the Mair, Peter Smaszcz and Jesse Bin-

Sinnett said a state-wide vote into the pockets either of the Pres- drive would be opened next week tree, Warren. ident or of Judge Rosenman, who with the candidates planning to visit each county, while the closing The 1938 Democratic primary He added that whatever money weeks of the campaign would be Pritchett, Saline; Jesse Walker, St.

CARGILL GRAIN OFFICIALS ON TRIAL TODAY

group are pledged to the policies Asserting there had been a "lot pany of Illinois were called to trial Henderson, Bond; John Shade, Efof Gov. Henry Horner and against of misrepresentation" on the sub- today on charges by two special fingham; Carol McNeely, Johnon, The boss-controlled Kelly-Nash ma- ject, Early said the President was committees of the Chicago Board and Mike Bogliano, Macoupin. chine of Chicago The chief issue going to keep his promise to news- of Trade that they violated ex- St. Charles—Arthur Ralph Welof the campaign is against ma- papermen to give them first call on change rules in connection with chel, Hancock. operations in September, 1937, corn

> The charges were preferred First Aid Scout against John H. MacMillan, Jr., president, and Edward J. Grimes and Philip C. Sayles, vice presidents

if the Cargill Company A committee headed by J. C. senting several troops in Lee coun-Wood charged that the Cargill com- ty will hold their annual rally this William H. McDonald filed a re- work is one of the most important "My son always kept the gun in and is in sympathy with the pro- The committee accepted the port claiming that the company as well as most practical of Scout gram that has been advanced by Chamber of Deputies' provision for manipulated or attempted to man- work and all parents are urged to a readjustment of wages to meet ipulate September corn contracts in attend. Those accompanying Lewis on his living costs when the official index violation of the commodity ex-

> Bloch, candidate for re-election as proposed labor code provide for pay commodity exchange administra- Harold Rhodes leader will attempt Clerk of the Illinois Supreme revision only semi-annually as op- tion, alleging the exchange violated to keep its place as the best patrol posed to the chamber's plan for the act when it ordered trading in in the troop although several oth-September corn to cease on Sep- er patrols may be upset in the fi-The Senate, stronghold of French tember 24 and established a settle- nal score. All of troop 89 Scouts are conservatism, originally had asked ment price of \$1.1012 per bushel. A urged to be present in uniform at the basis be made on a 12 per cent hearing on this charge was set for 7 o'clock this evening for a pre-April 18. lowered this to 10 per cent but The Cargill trial was expected to

both figures were rejected by the continue for a week or more. Direc- The Goodrich Tire Company antors and officials of the exchange nually uses about 80,000 bales or

> STRUGGLES TO PUSH BILLS Paris, Mar. 1-(AP)-Premier Ca-

> The bills, providing compulsory arbitration of labor disputes and

at midnight last night.

PAROLE ORDERS ENTERED FOR 29 Democrat Slate PRISON INMATES

Springfield, Ill., March 1-(AP)-Stephen T. Early, White House press Downstate headquarters for the The state parole board announced today that parole orders had been entered for 29 inmates of four Illiof personal profit" would accrue to ed by U. S. District Attorney nois prisons and a youth at the St.

Two of the inmates, John Banopened here Thursday, it was an- croft, Cook county, and Harry Hei-Neither, he said, will any profit nounced at the state house today. pel, Ogle, were ordered released only In charge of the office in the if immigration authorities would

Taking cognizance of various pub- rival Horner-Lucas ticket, will be Others ordered released, most of or one to life, and the counties The downstate campaign of the from which they were sentenced:

Stateville-Oscar Brade James ga, all of Cook: Chester Knowles, Peoria, and William Walter Roun-

Menard-Joe Stepp and Sam Clair; Allen King, Madison; James Farlow, Moultrie; Roy Bandy, Edgar, and Harold Reed, Marion.

Pontiac - Severin Thompson Frank Keinz, and Joseph Korynkiewicz, all of Cook; Vern Chran and Roy Groves of White; Everett Clifford, Tazewell; Willard Sarnes. Chicago, March 1-(AP)-Three Mason; Samuel Povich, Franklin; officials of the Cargill Grain Com- Welden Wayne Burns, Saline; Louis

Teams in Contest Boy Scout first aid teams repre-

troop 89 patrol contest which has Meanwhile, counsel for the com- been running since Jan. 1. The liminary meeting.

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Today's News From Neighboring Communities

Ashton News of the Day

Happenings in Nearby Village and Community and Mrs. George Vogeler, Mrs. tioned and it is hoped that this proj- in April 1919 shortly before our Jury, secretary and treasurer. Af-Recorded for Dixon Telegraph Readers

Mrs. Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. Er- was to meet his daughter, Miss liot Field, to a large attendance. named James Andrew. The mother

manager, and Rutt and Vogeler as Sunday morning. auctioneers. Much livestock and On Friday evening a basket ball ters is as follows:

ence Hart and children.

are visiting at the home of Mr. high school. The blues were victhe Frank Bolen home.

and Mrs. Andrew Kaecker.

this week to a farm near Davis Halsey's mother, Mrs. Minnie J. Junction. This farm has been Krug and also attended the St. Jenkins. tenanted by Earl Thomas the past Charles-Ashton basketball game at

high school, will remain to com- tion. plete the year here.

and Mrs. William Wingert. Other Sterling. guests at the dinner were Mrs. Tory Thompson and children, Mr.

Roy J. Krug spent Saturday at the sionary meeting and Mrs. Harvey Grace Linscott. Krug's parents, Mr. and Mrs. study.

George P. Miller near Lee Center. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Miller of included besides Mr. and Mrs. Mil- day afternoon. Their attendants and Fred Attig of Reynolds town- Hayward DeShazo. and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Graff, all wore a grey suit. of Rockford spent Sunday aftermained over the supper hour.

visiting at Bluford, Ill., in the happy wedded life, and enjoyed their stay in the south laneous shower at the home of Mrs. The Aston Woman's club is hav-The young men returned to their Frank Musselman. She received ing a number of aluminum dinners employed as farm hands.

house were residents of this com- Full. munity many years ago and will

Henert home last Wednesday eve-dents of our city and the guests Attig, Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Wood Amboy township high school last Mrs. Lafe Fordham in Walnut.

Glenn Henert, Mr. and Mrs. Cov prize. Helen Floto and sons, Mr. and Mrs. ect will swell the treasury. Roy K. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Warner, daughter Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Henert, son Verlis. Martin Henert, Earl Klenke, George One Act Play

the day with her there. Miss dealt with the social, economic and a graduate of the local high school. thi generation and in conclusion Dixon were callers at the W. S.

tended the funeral services of Mrs. The Standard Bearers is a young and family moved last Wednesday Charles W. Krug attended the Jennie Utz, held at Franklin Grove women's missionary organization to a farm near Harmon. Mr. and his brother, Charles W. Krug and At the close of the play an offering The grades basketball tournasheep yards with Roy J. Krug as and family, returning to the city the work being done by Miss Eva of next week. Hunt of India. The cast of charac- At the Rebekah card party last

> living room of the Reynold's home). Father-Mary Warner. Mother-Arletta Mae Lovell. Son-Evelyn Musselman. Daughter-Helen Wood.

> Child-Stanley Thompson. The play (in the year 1938 in the Reynold's living room);

Turner Maud Reynolds-Mary Warner. Alec Reynolds, their son, a young cards.

Phyllis Reynolds, their daughter the Pilgrim Study club last Thurswhose career was blighted because day and Mrs. William Wingert and at torious over the greens and the she couldn't finish college - Lois Mr. and Mrs. Ben Woolheather next game was between the grade Beach.

Dan Mulvaney, a factory fore-

Rose Mulvaney, Dan's daughter day, -Miss Miriam Findley.

Meg, the family nurse-Norma Mrs. Sniggles, a neighbor—Ar- here and in Amboy Saturday.

netta Mae Lovell.

Lucile. Kathleen Bolen, daughter of Mr. an operation at the Sterling hosand Mrs. Frank Bolen, celebrated pital on Saturday. Mr. Farver home of their daughter and hus- Mrs. Edna Nattress in her gown

William Wingert. Mr. and Mrs. Joy W. Sandrock Miss Helen Winget and Fred Win- their March meeting in the parlors Sandrock's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

friends of the society with their The Ladies' Aid society of the the district tournament at Franklin Florence Brown had her tonsils Ray Eckhart is a patient at the families. This family supper is an Presbyterian church will meet Wed-Grove Friday night by defeating removed at Rockford hospital last Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital in annual event and we are looking nesday afternoon, March 2, at the Leaf River 18-16. home of Misses Nellie and Kathforward for a good attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller, son Miss Minnie Schade will have erine Griffith. The assisting host-Milton, daughter Audrey and Mrs. charge of the devotions at the misByron by a score of 39-22 and will is a patient in the Rochelle hos-

home of Mr. Miller's and Mrs. Heibenthal will present the lesson John A. Kersten is a patient in

Woman's Club Notes

sored by the Ashton Woman's club at a home in Dixon where there is the Clifford Allbee home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Compton sheer over satin and the groom Each Saturday afternoon from 2 to 2:30 o'clock the children of our city and son Dick of Lockport spent Sathome near Chana, and visited their and surrounding community are in-Plum, assisted by Mrs. Ethel Wag-

ning for a farewell party, honoring who gathered at this party pre- and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Obourn. Wednesday night given by the stu-Mr. and Mrs. Henert, daughter Ro- sented them with an electric iron The purpose of these dinners is dents for there parents. gene and son Duane. They are and master Allan Linscott with a to raise money for the club treas- Vernon Pomeroy is hauling enorsoving from their farm in Rey- flashlight. The presentation of these ury by having each guest at the mous cottonwood logs from his farm were held Wednesday afternoon in Minkler, a cousin of the bride. She The winner of the 1937 motor olds township to the Mrs. Charles gifts was made by Burnell Henert. dinner pay 25 cents for the meal, to John Brasel's saw mill. Some of the Molden cemetery. Mr. Hite, wore a grey crepe dress and car-Wagner farm, south of Ashton. The evening was spent in visiting Mr. Fitzgerald, a representative of the logs are 50 inches through at who was known as "Budge" was ried a nosegay of orchid sweet peas to reach a speed of 113 miles an older then in service represented Harry Schafer presented the Hen- and cards, and refreshments were the Wear Ever Aluminum company, the butt and are 32 feet long. When married to Miss Vergie Corbin of and white carnations. The groom hour on the garden variety of only about 30 per cent of the total erts with a purse of money from served. Those present were: Mr furnishes, prepares and serves the they are sawed he will have 20,000 this city who passed away several was attended by his brother, Cairo motor fuel, which can be pur-number of cars on the highway. the guests present. The evening and Mrs. George W. Henert and meal and at the same time demon- feet of lumber with which he will years ago. was happily spent in visiting and son Burnell, Mr. and Mrs. George strates his cooking utensils. Each build a corn crib. playing 500 and at a late hour re- Danekas and family, Mr. and Mrs. hostess receives a premium and if Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Nattress of caller in Dixon Wednesday. William Sachs, daughter Rogene, during the evening the guests as- Amboy and Morrison were Sunday The Senior Girls' class of the were the Misses Gladys Ayers, line used in the automobiles of An applicant for a commercial

Warner, son Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Other members of the club have J. Pershing, distinguished American chosen were as follows: Dorothy Clarence Henert, Mr. and Mrs. expressed their desire to give din-commander of the A. E. F. when he Rickert, president; Marjorie Mood-Walter Voss and daughters, Mr. ners similar to the ones above men- reviewed the division in Luxemburg ie, vice-president and Dorothy

> the week end here. Harry Kalstead has returned to is work in a Chicago factory.

guest of friends here Friday night

S. L. Shaw attended an agents' Saltzman

convention of the State Farm In- Mrs. Mary Fenton of Chicago, the Stevens Hotel, Chicago, J. H. Neis and family. two thousand guests representing cupancy in the near future. every state in the union in which | The Jolly Dozen club met last this company.

STEWARD

By Mrs. Alonzo Coon

day from St. Petersburg, Fla.

Miss Doris Rambo of Lee spent served. the weekend with Miss Hazel Car- Adolph Gustafson and family

man, friend of the family-LuEva and Mrs. Leila Willet of DeKalb ers at the Andrew Larson home. Mr. and Mrs. James Miner and son home.

Mrs. Fred Minor in Wheaton. Macklin are visiting at the R. D. Neis. Assistant hostesses are Mrs. tion in his new position. Macklin home

Mr. and Mrs. John Burd were Brown.

feated by the Ambrosian Clothiers during the social hour.

on Sunday afternoon.

of his brother.

week and will be back in school with their daughter, Mrs. Julus

winner again in the scrimmage with Mrs. Nels Arne of north of town Mr. and Mrs. Carl Larson are agents.

> The Vernon Noyes family and Miss Lizzie Hochstraseer were Sun- in Princeton.

The Allen Straley family are movan's club meeting at the home of ing to a farm near Mt. Morris. Mrs. Frank Oester near Sublette Mr and Mrs. Al Carlson and fam-

Mrs. Adeline Henchel is assisting and family of Rockford visited at Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. William Stauffer

> Relatives from Caldwell, O., recent visitors at the Vernon Noyes ning in the school auditorium. The

Mr. and Mrs. James Conour of Walter Foster home.

The Missionary society and the were served.

June Fell has been confined to

overseas in the 33rd Division during Mrs. Mary Inks, and organized a the World War, saw General John secret sister's club. The officers troops embarked for the U. S. A. ter the business meeting, games Josephine Frost of Amboy spent were played and the hostess served pop corn and homemade candy. Mrs. Alice Morse spent a few

days recently with her sister, Mrs. Evelyn Hike of Amboy was the Mullen and family in Manlius. Mrs. A. L. Lynch and children of

Mrs. S. L. Shaw, Jr., returned last ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Doran. at a party and miscellaneous show- should prepare themselves for the week from the Amboy hospital Mrs. Harriet Neis was hostess to er, given by her Sunday school future. where she had undergone an appen- her bridge club last Wednesday af- teacher and class members Weddectonmy and is convalescing at her ternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. nesday night at the Anderson Margaret Albrecht and Mrs. Edith

surance Company of Bloomington spent last Friday with her brother,

Wednesday and Thursday of last The Pfeffer residence which was course dinner was served in the Jr., is being remodeled and re-decgrand ballroom of the hotel to about orated, and will be ready for oc-

prize in bridge was won by Mrs. Stevenson, low by Mrs. Letha Blaine, and cut prize by Mrs. Minnie McGonigle, a guest. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Faley enter-

tained the D. M. club last Tuesday evening. Prizes in bridge were Mr. and Mrs. Grant Brown had won by Mrs. Anna Walter, Julius as guests at Sunday dinner, Mr. Saltzman and Mrs. Nelle O'Malley, and Mrs. Ole Jordal and Mrs. Maley Mrs. Joseph Pomeroy, Jr., was of Lee, Mr. and Mrs. George Kit- hostess to about thirty guests on tleson of Malta, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 22, honor-Jordal and family and Mr. and ing Mrs. Sally Clark Tornow whose marriage of last August was re-Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Levey and cently announced. The color Mrs. C. W. Diller arrived home Sun- scheme in the home was in keeping with Washington's birthday. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beardsley spent Tornow was the recipient of many he weekend in Aurora with friends, nice gifts, and a dainty lunch was

moved last week from Malden to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sandvig and the Moodie residence in this city. family of Davis Junction were call- Archie Compton of Oak Park, spent Sunday at the G. S. Jack-

> will meet Tuesday afternoon, Mar. Anna Spencer and Mrs. Roy

A special meeting of Friendship Chapter No. 376 O. E. S. was held Mrs. Will Hart and Mrs. M. Wine- Saturday evening for the confer- ning bridge club, including Mr. operation on one of her feet which gan of Sycamore spent last week ring of degrees, Mrs. Teresa Bayne, and Mrs. Hiram Winter, Mr. and will require two weeks of remaining at the home of Mrs. C. C. Miller. G. L., of LaSalle, and several oth- Mrs. Harold Woodworth, Mr. and quiet. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bates spent er guests from neighboring chap- Mrs. Rollie Ommen, Mr. and Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. G. E. Marsh were Mrs. Harold Farver submitted to Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Barlow of physical education in Varna and Sunday visiting Ole C. Hall and ters were present. Mrs. Harriet Elmer Riley and Mr. and Mrs. entertained Friday evening at the Albrecht and the members of her Harold Elliott. A picnic dinner was The Steward town team was de- committee served refreshments served.

moved into their new home south

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hays spent returned home Wednesday mornninety pieces, is directed this year Sunday in Rock Falls at the home ing from Los Angeles, Calif., where they had spent the past two Chester Sanford, vocational guid- Stone is the former Mrs. Grace Mrs. Bob Seiton and children months with W. W. Anderson and ance director, of Champaign, Ill. Carpenter. family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meurer of Kramer and family. A. C. Ruff spent Wednesday and

tended a convention of insurance

23 at the Perry Memorial hospital

J. P. Dunn of Chicago visited relatives here Thursday Several members of Ohio lodge

No. 814 A. F. & A. M. attended a meeting of the Sword of Bunker ily and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farsell Hill which was held in Walnut on

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kramer, Mrs. V. E. Hopper and their guest. Miss Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pomeroy spent Sunday at the Allen Straley Kemp of Chicago, spent Thursday in Peoria.

T. A. was held last Thursday evehigh school band, under the direction of Mr. Westgor of Dixon, playteresting talk on Founders' Day. and Miss Alvina Hanneman will be Creston called on Sunday at the During the social hour which followed the program, refreshments

dinner guests Wednesday evening ter Leda attended the funeral of explained. They want to make cer-

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Eddy of La-Moille spent Sunday with their

ized at 1 o'clock Sunday after-Albus, niece of Mrs. Minkler, became the bride of Ivan Krieger, son guests at the Harry Gascoign home. pointed out. of Frank Krieger. The impressive single ring service was performed scarlet fever. Miss Marian Healey include adequate service wires to by Rev. E. S. Nicholson, pastor of of Amboy is caring for him. the First Lutheran church of this city in the presence of about 25 Misses Clara and Henrietta Buch- tricity conveniently where needed

OREGON HAPPENINGS

CURRENT EVENTS IN OGLE CO. SEAT. By Mrs. A. Tilton and Wm. Ziegenfuss

By Mrs. A. Tilton Phone 189L BRIDE TO BE HONORED

ATTENDS BIRTHDAY PARTY John Koper and LaVerne Brad- Mrs. Lewis Fouch,

ford were among guests entertain- Melvin Rhoads, a student of Cored Saturday night at the home of nell college at Mt. Vernon, Ia. Wednesday, night, a five- recently sold to Joseph Pomeroy, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Koper in Mt. was home for a short vacation over Morris at a surprise birthday party the week end. which Mrs. Koper gave in honor of her husband.

BEREAN CLASS MEETING

by Mrs. Charles Reed will enter- Point tain members of the Berean Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harty and school class of the Methodist daughters were visitors in Rockford church Wednesday afternoon.

HONOR SOCIETY INITIATION

of Oregon Community high school end with the former's parents, Mr. will initiate twelve new members and Mrs. W. F. Brooke. Elmer Rosenbulm, Richard Storey, Garden Plains. Barbara Roding, Carolyn Lace,

RECEIVES PROMOTION

has been associated with the Ili- Rockford nois Mutual Casualty Co. has received promotion as special agent daughter Norma Louise of Dixon over 135 other agents in northern were visitors Sunday of the forson Fred visited at the home of The Good Housekeeper's club Illinois and northwestern Indiana. mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. This week he is spending at the Arbogast Miss Alice Macklin and Ray 1, at the home of Mrs. Harriet main office in Peoria for instruc-

EVENING BRIDGE

will be hosts to the Wednesday eve- his fingers and Mrs. Stiller had an

HOSTESS TO CARD CLUB Mrs. Frank Reed will entertain was home for the week end.

sity band which has given concerts were at the Andrew Larson home chased from Mrs. Hattie Rems- Mesdames Louis Auslander, Anna rived here Saturday night from Lewis, E. A. Wiley, Ray Stiller, Ern- Pennsylvania and are at home or Mrs. Emma Anderson and est Etnyre, Hannah Wisden and the Carpenter farm, southeast of

VISITS HIGH SCHOOL

paid annual visit to the Oregon Community high school Monday and Tuesday speaking to the stu-Mrs. Rudolph Jecklin, the former dents of all classes advising them of Melrose, Ia., are visiting her par- Mary Fouch, will be honored guest various occupations in which they

OREGON BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Caspers, daughter Laura and son Lloyd of Rochelle were Sunday visitors of

Mr. and Mrs. George Fouch entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Sitler and children of Mount Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Marriner, assisted Mrs. Rudolph Jecklin of Paynes

Sunday with Mrs. Harty's brother,

Frank Harlan and family. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brooke of Eta Sigma Omicron Honor society Hammond, Ind. passed the week

at a party Tuesday night at the Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Spinka school, A picnic supper will precede were hosts to guests Sunday inthe initiation. New members are cluding Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Veach Kathleen Swingley, Darlene Koper, of St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. William Georgia Schneider, Vera Canfield, Sherman and daughter of Hinckley Katherine Gocken, Henry Pauls, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Hankin of

Mrs. James Harshman was vis-Geneve DeLair and Vivian Hepfer, ited Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harshman of Genoa, Mr. and Mrs. John Harshman of Sterling August Sauer, who for sometime and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wolfe of

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nice and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stiller visited

their son. Clarence Stiller and family at Dixon Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Stiller, Jr. are both incapaci-Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Franklin tated, he with infection in one of

home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Birkey at Flagg Center.

Miss Helen Beveridge, member of the school faculty at Elmhurst

Oregon. They stopped at Flint, Mich., enroute home to visit Mr. and Mrs. Florin Thomas, Mrs.

the bride. After a brief honeymoon trip. Mr. and Mrs. Krieger will be at home to their friends on the L. F. Minkler farm. These worthy young people have the best wishes of many friends for their future happiness and prosperity.

By Mrs. W. J. Leake

rededication of the Binghampton Superior school Friday night. Will North of Chicago visited brother, David North.

M. E. Guild Wednesday afternoon soring projects in rural electrifiat the church in Amboy. Mrs. cation. George Missman and Mrs. Albert Antoine were hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gascoign the Neighborhood club at the home

Leslie Pankhurst home Mr. and Mrs. Harold North and farm homes. baby of Nachusa were dinner

guests Sunday at the home of Mr. ever rural electrification is disand Mrs. David North.

Grove church. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Royster Arthur Hullah.

Vernon Atkinson is ill with

LOOK TO 1938 AS RECORD YEAR IN

Rural electrification should make a still greater advance in Illinois in 1938 than in 1937 when more than 6,400 miles of line were built. it is believed by R. R. Parks, ex-

Parks bases his belief on a survey which has just been completed in 48 counties where the work is representative of that being carried Monday and Tuesday with his on throughout the state by farmers who are cooperating with the ex-Mrs. L. B. Reid and daughter tension service of the agricultural Mrs. Howard Hillison attended the college and other agencies in spon-

In carrying on the projects more than 140 meetings were held last year in these counties with almost lieves that interest aroused last Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cook of year will carry over to make 1938. Dixon spent Friday evening at the a banner year in the spread of electric service to more Illinois At these 140 meetings or wher-

cussed farmers ask about the wiring systems for the farm, Parks Dorothy Greenfield Monday after- tain that any system installed will noon, held at the Washington permit easy expansion to meet future needs. In assuring adequate wiring at of Dixon were dinner guests Sun- low cost, it will pay farmers to day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. consult a rural electrification engi-

neer, to map an electrification pro-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gascoign gram for a period of several years and family of Amboy, Ruth and and to get wiring specifications Lyle Gascoign were Sunday dinner from the power company, he Satisfactory specifications would

In 1934, the percentage was 58 per

By Mrs. W. H. Yenerich, Phone 119 Ashton-Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kel- ner in Sterling with Mrs. O. A. Droege and Willis Kersten, lev of Chicago were week end Fackler and Frances and Orla Kerguests at the home of Mrs. Kelley's sten. O. A. Fackler is spending this On Sunday evening the Standard Lee Center-Mr. and Mrs. J. F. and Saturday. parents. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew week at Atlantic City, where he is Bearers of the Methodist church O'Day of El Paso, Texas announce Kaecker, Sunday dinner guests at attending a school superintendent's presented a one-act play entitled the Kaecker home included Mr. and conference. On Sunday Mr. Fackler "The House on the Sand," by El-

nest Kaecker and two children of Miriam in Philadelphia and spend This drama of present day life is the former Miss Elsie Larsen and home Mr. and Mrs P., B. Werts of Miriam teaches at Juanita college spiritual problems which confront Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Helmick of Winslow visited over Sunday at the in Huntington, Pennsylvania. home of their daughter and hus- Casper Krug of Chicago motored a truly Christian solution was pre- Frost home Sunday afternoon. band, Superintendent and Mrs. out here Saturday morning and at- sented to the situation.

funeral of Mrs. Jennie Utz in on Saturday afternoon. In Ashton, and both masculine and feminine Mrs. Rensenbaugh of Harmon will Franklin Grove Saturday after- Mr. Krug visited at the home of roles were nicely taken by the girls, move to the farm vacated by them. On Wednesday of this week a was an overnight guest at the home was received for missions, which ment will be held here Monday, the company operates. Life, auto Tuesday afternoon at the home of community sale will be held at the of his sister, Mrs. Isaac Hilliard will be used especially to support Tuesday and fire insurance are written by Mrs. Florence Krapff, High score

machinery will be offered for sale team from the St. Charles boys' and no doubt there will be a large school met the Ashton Green and attendance. If more of such sales Gold on the local floor and walked were held here it would benefit the away with the victory. In the first merchants because of the many quarter the locals seemed to be holding their own with a score of William G. Hart and Miss Minnie St. Charles 6 and Ashton 7 but they Umbreit of Chicago spent Sunday gradually lost ground until the evening visiting with Mr. Hart's final score of St. Charles 43 and mother, Mrs. Katie J. Hart. Mrs. Ashton 31. There were several Hart and her guests enjoyed Sun- colored boys on the St. Charles day dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Clar- team and our boys appeared to be afraid of them. The preliminary Mrs. Tory Thompson, daughters games played that evening were doctor-Inez Krug. Carol and Gladys and son Edmond first, two girls' teams from the local

Charles Kaecker who resides near school team and the freshmen of Rochelle spent Thursday at the the high school. The freshmen won a bit wild-Kathryn Lovell. home of his brother and wife, Mr. by a small margin of 15 to 13. Mrs. LaVern Halsey and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Vaupel, William Daubs and small son of Parker. Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. William Rochelle spent Friday evening in Vaupel Jr., and children will move Ashton visiting at the home of Mrs.

the local gym. Mr. and Mrs. James Fellows Wesley J. Attig, Glenn Pfoutz, have moved from the Roesler prop- Edward Herwig and William Tay- mathematics at Foreman high former high school teachers here, erty, below the tracks to a farm lor spent Friday afternoon in Men- school in Chicago, spent the week- called at the W. S. Frost home Satsouth of Dixon. Their daughter, dota, where they attended a meet- end with her parents and sister, Mr. urday afternoon and inspected the who is a freshman in the local ing of the Illinois Grain Corpora- and Mrs. William Hart and Miss new school gym. Miss Ruppel is

her birthday last Thursday and spent Sunday with his wife at the band, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Vaupel shop in Dixon.

of the church on Wednesday after- William Sandrock. Nevin Kendell visited over Sun- noon, March 9 at 3 o'clock. At 6 Miss Ella Vaupel enjoyed Sunday day in Chadwick at the home of o'clock that evening supper will be dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Richard his grandmother and other rela-served to all the members and Petrie and daughter Lorraine.

Williams-Fischer Nuptials Idris V. Williams, daughter of ing. Naperville spent the week end at Mr. and Mrs. Berry Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Petrie were the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wilbur E. Fischer, son of Harmon business callers in Dixon Monday ied by her mother, Mrs. Charlotte day guests at the Ray Stevens home J. Attig. Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Attig Fischer of Tamaroa, Ill., were afternoon, and also visited Mr. Peboth had birthdays on Saturday so united in marriage by Rev. Parke trie's mother, Mrs. Amelia Petrie. they celebrated together. Sunday O. Bailey at the Evangelical church at the Ed Shick home south of dinner guests at the Attig home in Ashton at 2:30 o'clock on Sun- Dixon.

ler, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ventler were Miss Katherine Kruse and The Children's Story Hour sponship. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sanders. The bride was lovely, attired in is attracting many children and son Ted and daughter, Mary Beth. a gown of Copenhagen blue crepe they are showing great interest. sickness.

of Rockford spent Sunday afternoon at the Attig home and represence of a large number of relavited to come to the library where

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urday at the Grant Fuller home
Mrs. Fuller's health is improving. tives and intimate friends. The several members of the Woman's to the Ladies Circle Thursday, home on their way to California. Ralph Rapp and brother, Clarmany friends of Mr. and Mrs. club will be waiting to tell them ence and their cousin Dan Rapp Fischer are extending congratula- stories. Next Saturday, March 5, March 10. Mrs. Carl Maves will Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Stunkel have spent the past two weeks tions and wishing them a long and Mrs. Orpha Knapp and Mrs. Hazel lead the devotions from the 13th are moving to a farm south and H Kahler of Mondata and are moving to a farm south and H Kahler of Mondata are moving to a farm south southern part of the state, Ralph Last Wednesday afternoon Miss ner and Mrs. Saide Reed will be the and Clarence visited their parents Williams was honored at a miscel- story tellers.

quite ill the past few months and farewell paty on Saturday evening tain a group of friends at the third Mrs. Vernon Pomeroy, Mr and Mrs. has been tenderly cared for by her at the home of Mrs. Linscott's of a series of aluminum dinners. Glenn Huff, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Servison, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob E. Mrs. Clover's guests will be Mr. and White and son Floyd. About 80 relatives, neighbors and Henert of Reynolds township. The Mrs. Ralph Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Car- Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ross and son friends gathered at the William G. Linscotts will soon become resi- son Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley J. Richard attended the party at the days last week with her sister was of rose beige crepe with ac-

and daughter Helen, Mr. and Mrs. gives a small aluminum pan as a

LEE CENTER

the arrival of a son who has been

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kerchner

Tuesday night Mrs E. A. Pomeroy The prelude, (about 1920 in the and H. D. Riley held high scores. Wm. Near and Mrs. Nelson Schnell low and Wm. Seitz drew the door prize. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mickey and Mrs. Joe Lovett of Amboy were among those in attendance. There were nine tables of 500.

guests at dinner at the George C. Thomas Reynolds - Kathryn Taylor home Wednesday in honor of the birthday of Mrs Taylor who Mrs. John Burd of Steward. received many attractive gifts and Mrs. E. A. Pomeroy was hostess to

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Snyder were

and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Woolheather Max Reynolds, the younger son, of Kewanee were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Ullrich,

Mrs. W. E. Cortright of Ashton

visited Mrs. Lucy Broeffle Wednes-Frances Hann spent Friday night with Dorothy Bedient,

Edwin Daw of Berwyn visited Misses Katherine Ruppel of Mel-Miss Helen Hart, who teaches vin and Ruby Nattress of Dixon. business visitors at Sandwich Monteaching commercial subjects and

on Friday evening she was hospital. Their daughter, Ann is Grace Cox of this place and John in the basketball tournament at Dewey Johnson and family have honored at a birthday dinner at staying with her grandparents, Mr. Shabbona were Sunday dinner Eisenberg of Amboy are members of Mt. Morris Saturday night. the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Schumacher in guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Stone ar-The Woman's Missionary society and daughter Norrine were Sunday ington public schools. March 3 the The small child of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Bolen and family. of the Evangelical church will hold dinner guests of the home of Mr. The small child of Mr. The small ch Peoria. The band composed of

by Leo Dyorak. Lee Center was one of the two teams that swept the semi-finals at called on her mother Sunday.

Saturday night our team was soon. be awarded a fine big trophy. They pital. the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital at 7:30 at the regional tournament moving to the Larson farm south Velun Phillips on Wednesday, Feb. where he was taken Monday morn- at Oregon with Stillman Valley as of Malta

the adversary. Ultch and her aunt Mrs. Wm. Ultch | near Shabbona. of Compton to the Sublette Wom-

last Thursday.

chapter of St. Luke and Mrs. Ray- west of Steward. mond Degner, Mrs. Esther Kalsted

the assistant hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan King were duties Sunday evening. They are many lovely gifts and the after- with various members acting as pleasantly surprised in their new Standard Bearer society met in a noon was pleasantly spent in writ- hostesses. Last week one of these home on the Clink farm last Wed- joint meeting Wednesday evening at Harold Brauer of Rockford spent ing recipes for the bride-to-be, dinners was enjoyed at the home nesday night when a group of the church. A scramble supper Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Musselman served refresh- of Mrs. Ethel Wagner with the fol- friends and neighbors came in to and program was enjoyed. Mrs. V. L. Parker and daughter, ments consisting of sandwiches, lowing guests present; Mr. and Mrs. give them a housewarming and to The Ladies' Aid society voted to pickles, cake, jello and coffee. The A. J. Orner, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. celebrate their first wedding anni- hold a food sale each month, the Relatives here and in Dixon were guests who were present at the Bergeson Mr. and Mrs. Milton Vau- cersary. There were five tables of first one to be held Saturday, March notified Sunday morning of the shower were: Mrs. Norton Scherer pel, Mrs. Wallace Clover and daugh- 500 and ten games were played. Mrs. 12. death of Mrs. Martha Mealhouse of and daughter Evelyn of near Ro- ter Esther, and Mrs. A. C. Nanki- Sylvester Fuller and Vernon Pom-Vinton, Iowa, which occurred on chelle, Mrs. Berry Williams, Mrs. vil. Last Friday evening, Mrs. Olive eroy held high scores and Mr. and returned to her home here, after hughand Saturday evening. Funeral services William Lovell, Mrs. Vincent Un- Vaupel, the club president, was Mrs. Alfred White low. A delicious spending two months at the home were to be held at Vinton on Tues- ger, Mrs. Clarence Reitz, Mrs. Tony hostess at a dinner and the guests scramble lunch was served Beside of her sister, Mrs. Vernon Noyes. day afternoon with burlial at Gar- Reitz, Mrs. Frank Whitsell, Mrs. present at the Vaupel home includ- the young host and hostess those rison, Iowa. Mrs. Mealhouse and Fred Kersten, Mrs. Roy Beach, Mrs. ed; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Blum, Mr. present were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mc her home with tonsilitis for two her home with tonsilities for two her home with the home with th her husband, the late Conrad Meal- Alex Benjamin and Mrs. William and Mrs. Fred Kersten, Mr. and Cracken, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie An- Weeks. Mrs. Edward Ventler, and Mr. and steth, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Fuller, Mrs. Clarence H. Kersten and daughter Iverne, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. be remembered by the older people Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Linscott daughter Mary Louise. This eve- Near, Mr. and Mrs. George King. here. Mrs. Mealhouse has been and son Allan were honored at a ning Mrs. Wallace Clover will enter- daughters Carol and June, Mr. and

The February meeting of the P

Clarence Alm and family have moved from Van Orin to the A. C. Ruff farm southwest of town. Mr. and Mrs. Quentin May were

Ohio .- Mrs. Geneveive Warkins of the immediate relatives of the man of Dixon were entertained at for equipment at the start, would and little daughter spent a few bridal couple. The bride's gown dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. permit easy and economical excessories in the same shade and The party was in honor of Mr. and ances that may be bought later and Several friends from this place her colonial bouquet was of pink Mrs. Arthur Atkinson's 38th wed-would require the use of nonattended burial services for Isaac sweet peas and white carnations, ding anniversary. Hite of Mankato, Minn., which The bridesmaid was Miss Althea Krieger, Immediately after the chased at any gasoline station. Mr. Youngmark was a business ceremony, a three course wedding dinner was served. The waitresses For every 50.7 gallons of gasoand son, John enjoyed Sunday din-ter Dorothy, Mrs. William Kurz nature, the aluminum company, W. G. Taylor who was in service Tuesday evening at the home of Bernice Albrecht, schoolmates of one gallon of oil is used.

'LECTRIFICATION

tension specialist in agricultural engineering, College of Agriculture, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gascoign and University of Illinois. sons Gene and Earl attended the

attended a party Saturday night of 2,000 interested farmers and homemakers in attendance. Parks be-

all buildings for future as well as Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buchman, present needs, would supply elecmetallic cables for service and interior wiring.

Mr. and Mrs. Orno J. Kersten Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith, daugh- sembled participate in games of any guests at the S. E. Dishong home. M. P. Sunday school met last Marilyn Krapff, Grace Krieger and the United States, an average of pilot's rating must have logged at the S. E. Dishong home.

Champion Tennis Player

19 He was

24 Canoe. Circular wall.

Beer.

33 Skillet

34 Supped.

40 Animal.

44 Poems.

47 Acidity:

48 Also.

chosen the No.

1 --- of last

To marry.

Otherwise.

Neither.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

champiot. 11 Olive shrub. 12 Threefold. 13 Kind of

15 Goddess of 16 Scarlet. 17 Paid publicity. 18 Striped fabric. 20 Being.

21 Musical note. 22 To soak flax. 23 He won three 44 Hops kiln. at - this year.

28 Harbor. 31 Lubricant. 32 Prickly pear. 35 To ignore. 36 Onager. 37 Angry. 39 To decay. 41 Aurora. 43 Mesh of lace.

championships 46. Wine vessel, 48 To scatter. 50 He was a Davis Cup 53 Raven's cry. 56 Ulcer. 57 Fungus

disease. 60 Act of shaving bird. the head.

empress. VERTICAL member of the 1 To accomplish 45 Joker. 2 Ancient. 3 Requires. 4 Ridge. 5 Crown. 7 Indian. 58 Heavy blow. 9 Swimming

49 Eagle. 51 Before. 52 Witticism. 8 To preclude. 54 Blackbird. 55 Tumor. 56 Street. 59 Sun god 10 Half an em.

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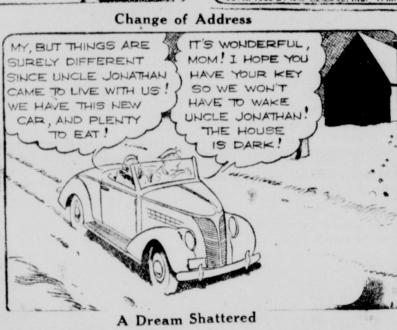


ALLEY OOP HEY, FOOZY, LOOK-IT SEEMS T'ME QUEEN UMPA ? SAY, HAVEN'T YOU HEARD? QUEEN UMPA 15 IT AIN'T HER DOIN'S GITTIN' KINDA IT'S THAT EENY HIGH-HANDED! BIRD!













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MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

State of Illinois, County of Lee, sa In the Circuit Court Leonard G. Rorer, Louis Pitcher and Dement Schuler, Trustees of the City National Bank of Dixon, Illinois, a corporation.

Plaintiffs,

Dixon, Ill. L. W. Calkins, F. N. Vaughan, The Franklin Grove Bank, a corpora-49t26 tion, trustee. The First National Bank of Amboy, Illinois, a corporation, The First National Bank of calves at Chi. Mkt. prices less trustee, L. L. Brink, successor in shipping cost, W. C. Deubel, trust, P. A. Doty, J. M. McGowan and R. G. Nowe, Trustees of the First National Bank of Amboy, Illinois, a corporation, W. A. Green, H. H. Badger, and Preston Wolcott, WANTED - 5-ROOM MODERN Trustees of Lee County Realty house. By reliable party. Write Trust, Sherman L. Shaw, Sherman Box WT, c/o Telegraph. 50t2 Shaw, Jr., Evertt Vivian, John Vivian, Amos Bosworth, Anna L. Geisenheimer, and Lottie J. Shef-

> Defendants. In Chancery.

Foreclosure General Number 829. PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that I, ELWIN M. BUNNELL. 1100 W. 2nd. St. 121 S. Galena Master in Chancery of the Circuit 48t6 Court in and for said Lee County. in pursuance of a decree of said Court made and entered in the above entitled cause on the 11th day of February, 1938, WILL on Saturday, the 19th day of March. 1938, at the Hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the north door of the Court House in Dixon, Lee County, Illinois, sell at public ven-50t6 due for cash in hand to the highest and best bidder, to satisfy an 49tf WAKE UP AND LIVE! ONLY A indebtedness adjudged and defew more days 'til Spring. Try creed to be due under said decree our permanents. \$3.50 to \$10.00 in the sum of Nineteen Thousand Three Hundred Three Dollars and Sixty-five Cents (\$19,303.65), together with interest thereon from the date of said decree, and also the costs and expenses of said suit and procedure, including abstracting and solicitors' fees, all and singular, the following described real estate in said decree mentioned, situated in the County of Lee and State of Illinois, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said decree, to-wit:-

> All of Lots Seventy-three (73) and Seventy-seven (77) in the Peoples Addition to Lee Center excepting from said Lot 73 a tract in the Northwest corner thereof, 2.56 chains East and West by 1.16 chains North and South, which lies South of and adjoining Lots 74 and 75 in said Addition; Also parts of the South Half

(S1/2) of Section Six (6) and the North Half (N1/2) of Section Seven (7) in Township Twenty (20), North, Range Eleven (11) East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, bounded as follows:-Commencing in the center of the Dixon and Chicago road at the Northeast corner of Lot. No. 48 in the People's Addition to the Town of Lee Center, Lee County, Illinois; thence South var. 6° 12.24 chains to a stone for the place of beginning; thence South var. 6° 7.93 chains to a stone 12x11x3 inches; thence North North 6° West, 3.78-1/3 chains; thence North 81° 40' East, 9.00 chains to the center of the road leading from Lee Center to Sublette; thence South 7° 41' East, 18.52-1/3 chains along the center Master in Chancery of the Circuit of said road to a stone; thence Court in and for the County of Lee. south 6° 40' East along the center Warner & Warner, of said road, 18.20 chains to a Solicitors for Plaintiffs. stone in the center of the road aforesaid; thence South 81° 40 West, 28.42 chains to a stone; State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss. thence North 5° 40' West, 32.60 chains to a stone; thence in a Northeasterly direction, 9.33 1/2 chains to a stone set in the center of the South line of the ten acre lot heretofore deeded to Mrs. Malinda D. Shaw; thence East along the line of said lot, 5.28 To S. A. Calhoun: chains to the place of beginning,

For Love of Polly

POLLY CHELSEY, heroine; stranded in London when war

breaks out,
JERRY WHITFIELD, hero; the
Yankee who sees her through.
CABELL BANKS, privateer

Yesterday: Skimming across the ocean, dodging British vessels, Polly says "good night" to Jerry, who is on watch. She is fearful.

CHAPTER XXIV

GOOD weather held. The Gray to hear.

A score of the crew claimed to do to an English brig. They grum-

them shortly.

explicit. He was not the sort of ican ports. officer who believed in hiding plans from the crew, From exhow such a course breeds uneasiness and discontent. Though seamen are rather an insensitive lot, he knew they could develop the nerves of caged animals when kept in ignorance of what they plainly:

"We'll hold the course we've taken and try to enter Chesapeake Bay. We'll run up the Po- a sort of awe. tomac if possible. Then Captain Banks will go into Washington from President Madison. Without men, from the looks of them." our papers, we're floating deadwood. With them, we can go after English merchantmen and keep the booty. There'll be an honest schooner herding them!" division of booty, you understand. When we harass the enemy for aloud. And to the bosun: "Pipe our country, we benefit our- all hands!" Suddenly he remem-

As a matter of fact, Jerry gave part that prize money would play fusion. patriotism could not always inspire. This was the privateer wheel. I'll climb for another spire wondered if Polly was officer's code, and Jerry was too honest to gloss it over with a shining idealism. In time, he wononly of the prize dollars a capwould yield? The thought dis- stay there!" he shouted at her. for cheer. turped and saddened him.

and seemed to attach no omen of Gray Gull fell away from the con-

Gull was cutting the deep interviewed a sailor I said, 'My ing at her chicks. green water of the Atlantic now first mate's taking his wife, this Jerry at the wheel laughed and as if she ruled it. Fear gave way crossing. Furthermore, we've got bared his teeth. Cabell, clinging

home.

bled a good deal at their inactivity.

Was time to cross paths

British merchantmen coming up from Jamaica. The Caribbean was

Jerry Whitfield too was seeing It was Jerry who was more being sent north to close Amer-

"Sail, ho!"

up. And the answer: "To lar- from their prow, board!"

how many more!" His voice held when the devil's stirring him."

He climbed down to the deck. "It's a convoy," he said to Cabell and get our Orders in Council and the gaping crew. "Merchant-Cabell climbed to have a look. fast," he called, "and there's a war

"We'll run for it," Jerry decided bered that Cabell Banks stood beside him, and Cabell Banks was the captain of the Gray Gull. "I little thought at this stage of the game to booty, yet he knew the beg your pardon!" he said in con-

"It's all right," Cabell replied with a crew; it would be the means of paying them and of when the whistle had ceased goading them on to a valor that shrilling. "In danger let the best patriotism could not always in- man take over. . . . Or shall we

dered, would be too be thinking AS Jerry turned be saw Polly as is a precious burden one must standing, wide-eyed, near a carry safely home. He hoped she tured ship full of tea and silk companion ladder. "Go below and had kept the little dog beside her,

She would not have dared dis-

Also all the undivided interest out of this state so that process

of the grantor in and to the fol- can not be served upon him having

lowing described tract: - Com- been filed in the office of the Clerk

mencing at a stone set in the of this Court, notice is hereby giv-

center of the Dixon and Chicago en to the said defendant that the

and 49, in the People's Addition filed his complaint therein on the

to the Town of Lee Center afore- 14th day of February, 1938 and

said; thence South 301/4° West, that said action is now pending

var. 6° 15.86 chains to a stone and undetermined in said Court

for a point of beginning; thence and that you, the said S. A. Cal-

South 3014° West, var. 6° 10.74 houn, must file your answer or

chains to the Southeast corner of otherwise make your appearance in

West, 15.77 chains to the center event that you fail to do so default

ter to Amboy; thence South 22° after March 21, 1938.

5° 40' East along the center of Fremont M. Kaufman

North 81° 40' East, 5.00 chains Attorney for Plaintiff.

Wellman by deed dated August 9, in favor of the railroad.

said road, 20.34 chains; thence Dixon, Illinois

20' West along the center of said

road, 14.09 chains; thence South

thence South 5° 40' East, 2.00

chains to a stone; thence North

stone; thence North 5° 40' West,

32.60 chains to a stone; thence

in a Northeasterly direction

9.331/2 chains to a stone in the

center of the South line of the

102.39 acres, more or less, ex-

by law.

day of February, 1938.

Elwin M. Bunnell,

In the Circuit Court

January Term, 1938

Harry Butler

VS.

Great Lakes Pipe Line Company,

a corporation, et als

General Number 1258

At Chancery

Feb. 15-22-Mar. 1

POLLY kept much to her cabin, obey, for Jerry Whitfield seemed but when Jerry permitted it suddenly a stern stranger to her. she would go on deck with him They manned the sweeps then or with Cabell and watch what and wore ship; and when proper went on there. The sailors were sail had been crowded on under respectful and agreeable to her Jerry's shouted directions, the

ill luck to her presence on the voy and ran frantically north. The convoy ships kept to their When she wondered at this, course, but the big warship, as if Cabell explained it. "I weeded out of sheer deviltry, gave chase. out the superstitious ones to save It was like an angry hen that trouble later on. Every time I would punish a sparrow for look-

to a feeling of well being, rasping whispers turned to shouts. The whispers turned to shouts. The sailors sang chanteys as they Polly laughed at sharing status enough we'll lose her!" he shouted. climbed the shrouds and washed with the black galley cat. "It's a The Gray Gull seemed to be down the deck. At night they told fine voyage," she told Cabell. "I'm panting before the great spread tales of the seven seas, wonderful not afraid of anything any more, wings that pursued her. Under now that we're getting close to those menacing wings there would be two decks pierced with long Cabell Banks made no answer. guns, Cabell calculated, and a be excellent gunners, and these men boasted of what they could men boasted of what they could do to an English brig. They grumwas time to cross paths with some young midshipmen, surgeons to dress wounds, carpenters to repair

a nest for war sloops also; these, those things as he carried the Jerry Whitfield too was seeing they reasonably suspected, were Gray Gull before the sloop of war; was seeing, as well, the gratings where a man could be tied and That evening well after sunset lashed at a captain's whim. Under the two lookouts riding at the his wind-whipped sea-coat his perience and memory he knew masthead yelled down in unison, scarred back crept in a sort of angry frenzy while his thoughts "Where away?" the cry went seethed like the foam that spread

"I'm like a drunken man," Jerry climbed the shrouds with he thought, and was suddenly were to face. And so he explained his binoculars. He could, by that ashamed. There came to him a time, make out two sails, then saying of his little New England three, then four, then "God knows mother's: "No man does his best

With a super effort of will Jerry laid his devil. He who was free under God's sky should not hate like a man in a dungeon. Perhaps no one should hate anything-not even British naval officers.

As he accepted this great truth "They're bearing down on us and let it wash over him like a wave he saw his hands grow steady on the wheel. Nis body relaxed and he felt an inrush of strength. It was an "experience," and he could not account for it. It was his own, never to be shared.

When night was almost fallen and one bright star stood in the northeast, the menacing sails were no longer to be seen. Jerry and Cabell held council and there was jubilation aboard the Gray Gull.

They wore ship again and sailed frightened. She had been at the back of his mind all the while,

Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

50 YEARS AGO

J. V. Taylor, a resident of Dixon land formerly owned by D. Frost; said action in said Court on or be- before he went into the Army, is thence South 11° 15' West, 4.00 fore the third Monday in the in the city. He was one of the chains; thence North \$75° 57' month of March, 1938 and in the early plowmakers of this city. Mrs. John Hess, who for some

> slowly. E. B. Chase, one of the early settlers of Palmyra, has moved into his North Dixon home. We heartily welcome such additions to our city's

81° 40' East, 27.00 chains to a I. C. PUNISHED FOR CRUELTY TO ANIMALS

Feb. 15-22-March 1

Washington, Merch 1 - (AP) ten acre lot heretofore conveyed The government succeeded in the this morning. to Mrs. Malinda D. Shaw; thence Supreme Court Monday in its effort Mrs. Mary Dollmeyer, mother of West along the said line of said to punish the Illinois Central rail- A. C. Dollmeyer, passed away at ten acre lot, 5.27 chains to the road company under the 1906 act her home in Freeport yesterday. place of beginning, containing prohibiting cruelty to animals. Justice Butler delivered the cepting therefrom about one-half opinion which reversed a ruling by acre conveyed to Christopher the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals meeting of the Dixon Civic Music

E. S. Rosecrans

Clerk of said Court.

Deeds, page 171, in the Recorder's contended the railroad in October, lard Thompson being re-elected Office of Lee County, Illinois. 1932, "knowingly and wilfully" All of said premises being situ- confined cattle in a car between ated in Lee County, Illinois, as Hermanville, Miss., and New Orconveyed by trust deed recorded leans for 37 hours without unloadin Book "91" of Mortgages, on ing them for rest, water and feedpage 484 in the said Recorder's ing.

In reply, the Illinois Central ad-81° 40' East, 11.34 chains; thence subject to redemption as provided mitted the confinement but denied the action was "knowingly and Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 15th wilfully." It said it was due to the negligence of a yardmaster that the cattle were confined one hour more than the legal limit. Under the act, the government

sought to collect a penalty of not less than \$100 or more than \$500. Justices Cardozo and Reed did er who walked into headquarnot participate in the decision. Butler said the railroad "by allowing the 36 hours to expire tie habit. "knowingly" failed to comply with

the statute.' "It is immaterial," he added, "whether the yardmaster's negligence or oversight was intentional Raymond W. (Doc) Treacy, 42, or excusable."

el in a balloon were a rooster and America, died unexpectedly yestercontaining 102.39 acres, more or An affidavit showing that the a duck. They made the ascent in day. He came here in 1936 from defendant, S. A. Calhoun, resides 1783.

road at the corner of Lots 48 plaintiff in the above entitled cause Outstanding News of

From The Dixon Telegraph

of the road leading from Lee Cen- may be entered against you on and time has been quite M, and her son Royce, who has been sick with catarrahal fever, are improving

> population. 25 YEARS AGO

Two new steel cars have been purchased for use on the city and interurban lines.

Jonas Seybert died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Albert Juelfs

10 YEARS AGO

The annual dinner and business

association was held last evening 1899, recorded in Book "84" of In its petition, the government at the Nachusa Tavern. Mrs. Wil-

> ON NARCOTIC CHARGE Aurora, Ill. - (AP)-John Ousley, 34-year-old Negro relief worker, was held in jail on a narcotic

> charge today, and Police Chief

Charles H. Greene said he was

making an investigation of narcotic trafic among WPA workers. Ousley, charged with possessing narcotics was bound over to the

Kane county grand jury under \$5,000 bond. Green said the arrest was made ters and asked that he be locked up to undergo a cure for the narco-

GOLF PRO IS DEAD

Grand Rapids, Mich.-(AP)former pro at Danville, Ill., who once served as secretary of the Pro-The first live passengers to trav- fesional Golfers' Association of Milwaukee.

Walnut News of Today

Telegraph Representative Gathers Items of Interest in Hustling Bureau County Town

By MRS. KIZZIE RIX Telephone 1391

Patriotic Program Presented Friday

The Chapman school with Miss Irene Peterson of Arlington as teacher, presented an impressive patriotic program on Friday evening. After she conducted the reg- program committee, Mrs. Elder, Mrs. ular business for the P-T. A., the Kinnamon and Helen Lee, presentprogram was given and was com- ed the following: president of the Walnut W. R. C., namon and Ethel Lee gave a duet, made a few remarks and presented. "Little Brown Church in the Vale." Mrs. L. Genigam, Sr., the patriotic Rev. Mr. Street of the M. E. church school. Miss Peterson responded most graciously and said, "I desire "Cradle Song;" Charles Kinnamon to instill into my pupils the patriot- sang "Home on the Range." Mrs. ism of love, respect and peace and not the patriotism of war.'

Mrs. Bertha Kerchner gave a at the piano. Mr. French, Bureau county superintendent of schools, sented a certificate of excellence to the school and the president of the board of directors, Mrs. Elmer Schoff, accepted on behalf of the board and read two short poems. Mr. French was highly pleased that day evening to spend the weekend the W. R. C. presented a flag to with Miss Cora Vincent and to atthe school and said, "I wish other tend the operetta, "The Pied Piper W. R. Corps would do likewise, so of Hamlin. that every school in Bureau county would possess a flag. It means so George Durham, passed away early zell are sisters. much to the teacher who is train- Monday morning. ing the youth into patriotic, loyal citizens of our land."

Hill school to be their guests at the Mrs. Emery is a sister of Mr. Bur-March meeting which will be a gess. "stunt" night, the men, ladies and pupils each to provide a "stunt."

wiches, pickles, cherry pie and cof- returned from Chicago Friday evefee were served. The W. R. C. ning. They had taken Mr. Shoffladies from Walnut were Mrs. I. M. ner's sister to the Rush Medical and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jarvius Reynolds will assist in the store. White, Mrs. L. Gonigan, Sr., Mrs. hospital Wednesday for reatment Messer, at Mt. Morris. Bert Wallis, Mrs. Melissa Lyens, and later she will submit to an opfrom Walnut were I. M. White, some time. Bernell Ross, Grover Kerchner and Mrs. W. B. Rix.

Outlines Program

Rev. Mr. Street of the M. E. ria on business. the Lenten season which will be the sick list the past week. carried on in a quiet manner but Mrs. Helena Hauseman spent the with a vigorous evangelistic presentation. In addition to the regular Sunday morning worship and the young people's evening program, devotional services will be held each Thursday evening in the church. The major parts which the church will emphasize during the period are as follows:

All families attending services together; all young people attending and sharing in the worship service; the establishment and remen for Christ and the church.

pastor at the morning worship hour during the period are as follows: March 6-"Being God's Child."

April 10-"Jesus Before Pilate."

April 17-"Our Easter-Ressurec-

Normandy P. T. A. Enjoys Program

The Normany P-T. A. met Friday evening at the Normandy school with a large attendance. The

dialogues and a flag drill. The flag two solos, "Stardust," and "Gold after undergoing makes a flag drill. The flag salute was given. Mrs. I. M. White, Mine in the Sky." Margaret Kininstructor for the corps. She, in gave a very interesting talk on turn, presented a large flag to the "Education with Religion." Mar-Kinnamon gave several harmonica selections and also a humorovs monologue, "Mrs. Love,"

The refreshment committee, Mrs monologue entitled "Old Glory," and L. Ganschow and Mrs. Elder, servwas accompanied by Bernell Ross ed a delicious lunch and the rest of the evening was spent singing and playing games. Guests were played and prizes wil be presented gave an interesting talk, principally Mr. and Mrs. Sibley and daughter on the rating of schools. He pre- Elizabeth of Yorktown and Rev. and Mrs. Street of Walnut.

WHO AND WHERE

Miss Grace Vincent of DeKalb and Miss Olive Bowman came Fri-

August Holtz, father of Mrs.

Mrs. Archie Emery and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Sergeant of Galesburg California Saturday. Miss Peterson invited the Bunker visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burgess.

Delicious refreshments of sand- Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shoffner given by Mrs. C. E. Bamborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sheffler have moved to the Johnson farm and Fritz Thomas of West Bureau who ring and family moved from Mt. purchased the Sheffler farm will Morris to Polo, today. take possession March 1.

For Lenten Season J. F. Winger spent Friday in Peo-

Mrs. Mary Bohler has been on

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Booth and son Jimmy of West Chicago and civil service examinations to be held

ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Keit-Arthur Keithahn and wife of Dix-

on were Sunday dinner guests of his parents.

Mrs. Lavonne Kasten and Mrs. Bess Abraham motored to Bloomington Saturday morning, Mrs. Kasestablishment of worship in the ten attended an initiation and forhome; the renewing of the spiritual mal dinner of her sorority, Alpha life; the winning of men and wo- Gamma Delta, Saturday night, and Mrs. Abraham visited her mother A series of subjects used by the They returned Sunday evening.

George Schrader who opened produce store in the Woodman building a few weeks ago, held open March 13-"The Houses We Live house Saturday afternoon. He had souvenirs for all callers and a March 20-"Doing Christ's Work." pound of butter to every customer. March 27-"Christ, the Living He was assisted by J. Royster and A. J. McLaughlin of Peoria, Har-April 3-"Seeing Christ as He Is." vey Simmeling of Manlius and Francis Kerrigan of Minonk.

Polo Affairs of Today

News Items Reported by Telegraph Correspondent, Mrs. Maude Reed, 510 So. Franklin, Phone 59-Y

Irene Duising And Allen Bennett Wed

Irene Duising, daughter of Mr. ried Thursday afternoon at 3 o'- of Detroit, Mich. clock, Feb. 24, at Maquoketa, Ia. Rev. Henry Mueller performed the single ring ceremony and the couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Baddiger farm about five miles the Pine machine. west of Polo soon.

SUNDAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. tertained at a picnic dinner Sun-Anna Osterhoudt, Mrs. Roy Row- day at their home. Guests includand, Lem Osterhoudt, Miss Hazel ed Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lenox of Wendel, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamill Long and Mrs. Ida Hawkins were and family, also of Dixon, Mr. and guests Sunday at the home of Mr. Mrs. Don Lenox and family of Seand Mrs. Irvin Kaney at Freeport. ward, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mades The ladies prepared a dinner and and son Don and Miss Nellie sent it to Mrs. Marshall Miller, a Mades. patient at the Deaconess hospital for the past ten months. She was having a birthday and the dinner was in her honor. They visited her tained at a dinner party Saturday at the hospital.

and Mrs. Ivan McClary of Rockford and on Sunday they entertained Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Broadway of Rockford, Callers in late afternoon and Mrs. Charles Duising, and Al- Mrs. Albert Kenyon, Mr. and Mrs. at the Metzler home were: Mr. and len Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kenyon and daughter Noel Ralph Bennett of Polo, were mar- of Belvidere and Mrs. Emma Prate

Two cars were slightly damaged when they collided at the corner of Robert Karstedt of Polo, The bride Division and Mason streets Monwore a blue crepe dress. Mrs. Ben- day afternoon. Richard Weaver nett was graduated from Coleta was driving south and turned east high school in 1930 and Mr. Ben- and J. W. Pine of Dixon was drivnett was graduated from Milledge- ing north when the cars met headville high school in 1934. The bride on. The fender on the Weaver car and groom will move to the George was damaged on the radiator on

SCRAMBLE DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Binkley Mades en-

DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bogott enterevening at their nome. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dawdman and sons Richard and Dennis, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Metzler en- and Mrs. Sam Hammelman, Mr. terteined over the week end for Mr. and Mrs. Harold Manning, Mr. and

Mrs. Edward Rahn, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Engels. Cards were enloved after dinner and prize winners were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Manning and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

DID YOU HEAR?" Mrs. Willis Pittenger, will be hostess to the Would Be Tourist Club at her home on South Franklin St. Wednesday. The program will be in

Have to Offer Us." Dr. S D. Houston returned home rom Hinsdale, Monday. Clark Powell went to Waterloo, Iowa Sunday on business. He ex-

pects to be gone a week. Mrs. Anna Powell and Miss Myrtle Fahrney drove to DeKalb Sunday, to visit Mr. and Mrs. William Bogaurief. Mrs. Bogaurief recently

She is getting along nicely. Miss Eleanor Woodring of Des-Plaines, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chase of Aurora, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodring here Sun- were Mrs. W. J. Zierke, Mr. and day. They all visited Eleanor's Mrs. Fred Scott and Mr. and Mrs. brother, Billy, who recently under- W. G. Kappler. went an operation at the Dixon

hospitab The St. Mary's Catholic church hundred and auction bridge will be Johnson of Amboy. Lunch wil be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Upton were in Chicago Monday on business. and Mrs. Clint Fry returned home in Rockford. Sunday from Florida. They toured

many places of interest. Mrs. Clara Ramszell and daughter Katherine of Sterling visited a two weeks' trip in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kramer Sunday, Mrs. Kramer and Mrs. Rams-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Tuper and daughter Lois returned home from on the sick list. Miss Mary Gren-

Twentieth Century club was entertained Monday night by Mrs. C. E. Bamborough. The following spent Sunday with Mrs. Lena Blow-letes of the universe. Roy Wolfe spent Monday in Peo- program was given: roll call, garden hints and current events, were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Esterly spent

Mrs. Richard Minnier returned Mrs. Grover Kerchner. Others eration. She has been very ill for home from the Dixon hospital Sun- Monday. day morning and is getting along very nicely.

Luther Acker and Billy Wood-

CIVIL SERVICE **EXAMINATIONS** DUE MARCH 16

sion has announced the following Miss Grace Keithahn of Lombard March 10, 11, and 12, 1938 for openspent hte weekend with their par- ings in the division of unemployment compensation. The state civil service laws give veterans certain preference. A supply of application blanks have been given to the American Legion and any veteran desiring to secure one of these forms can obtain them at the American Legion hall Wednesday

evening. Examinations March 10, 1938: Supervisor of contributions. Chief field supervisor. Senior field advisor. Junior field advisor. Examinations March 11, 1938. Comptroller.

Principal acountant. Senior acountant. Junior accountant. Senior accountant clerk. Junior accountant clerk.

Examinations March 12, 1938. Supervisor of research and sta-Legal research assistant.

Senior technical research assist-

Junior technical research assist-Supervisor of tabulation equip-

ment operations. Tabulating equipment operator. Key punch operator. Duplicating machine operator. Comptometer and calculating machine operator.

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Amboy Activities

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VESPER SERVICE

Vesper service was held at the urday and Sunday, charge of Mrs. Claire Woodruff who Baptist church Sunday afternoon will talk on "What the Dakotas at 3:30. Mr. and Mrs. William Andorfor sang two songs. Miss Doris Eckburg played a violin solo accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Eckburg. Rev. A. Stackhouse of Shabbona delivered the

> FRANKLIN GROVE WINS The Amboy grade school basketball team played Franklin Grove

DINNER PARTY Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Zierke entertained at dinner Sunday. Guests

ENTERTAINS AT LUNCH

Mrs. Virginia Patch entertained is making preparations for the sec- at lunch Sunday Rev. Gilbert Johnond annual St. Patrick's day card stone, Rev. and Mrs. A. Stackhouse party to be held at the W. R. C. of Shabbona, Rev. and Mrs. Peterhall, March 17, at 7:30 p. m. Five son of Chicago and Miss Minnie

DID YOU HEAR?

Mrs. Ella Cotter returned Sunday from a two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Will Fry and Mr. her sister, Mrs. Charles Wickham,

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Biesecker of all of the state of Florida, seeing Chicago spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Biesecker, after returning from

> Mrs. Lena Blowers had 10 ladies in for coffee klatsch Wednesday afternoon.

nan is assisting in the grocery store during her absence. Mr. and Mrs. Ed White of Dixon

community Robert Bellows of Polo spectacled bank "clark" who runs in the governor's own precincts. who recently purchased the An- on weekends and holidays for the This aroused reports at the Horner the week end with their daughter derson Variety store. Mrs. C. L. Blackheath Harriers of London headquarters here that both the their pictures taken for the annual congress in approving the mark he ning to take the stump before the

The Junior Woman's club enter-

C. L. Reynolds of Rockford spent ersen the weekend here with his wife and

Mrs. Catherine Leake, Sunday. Ed Blum and sister, Mrs. Jerry morning in Dixon on business. daughter Mandana of Dixon visited "Wooderson."

LEE

TODAY 7:15 - 9:00

Mat. Ex. Mon., Wed., Fri.

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Tuesday with her mother, Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hupach spent the weekend with their daughter, Senator William H. Dieterich ap- Champaign district. Mrs. Oliver Phancuf, of Madison, peared today to have taken himself

at the Ed Whitver home over Sat-

Mrs. Leroy Chaon spent all day

Fred Bybee started a new grocery atorial fight in Illinois, route in the country Monday morn-

rov Zierke are on the sick list this

her bridge club Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Flint moved Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smith mov-

ently purchased.

Kolde, Sunday, Bob Smith is now doing business at his new location known as Ne-

in Mendota. Mr. and Mrs. William McBride this statement. have purchased the May Riselly

LITTLE KNOWN **BRITON HOLDS**

New York, March 1-(AP)-The delegated the authority to speak for man who today holds the most Miss Evelyn Garrett is reported prized record in the world of track in trying to keep Illinois in the and field-4 minutes, 6 and 4-10 Democratic column at the Novemseconds for the mile-is perhaps the ber elections." least-known of the top-flight ath-

Woodersen, and he is a little, be- paign Saturday night at Springfield England. The action of the inter- governor and his ally, State's Attor-Students at the high school had national amateur athletic federation ney Thomas J. Courtney, were planset last summer only strengthens primary April 12 in behalf of the Ted Coates and Charlotte Schott this writer's two-year conviction Lucas state ticket. visited Chester Smith of Dixon Sun- that the scatter-legged little Briton

Mrs. Mary Bender of Earlville, Sun- run the great Lovelock into the downstate and Chicago. ground on three separate occasions Mrs. Joe Lovett entertained her in London, this observer, who believes what he sees, will take Wood-

he now will get his full measure of to campaign before the April 12 pri- to supervise all construction in II- approximately 120 feet past the Mr. and Mrs. Emil Anderson went recognition. Up to now, there has mary. They have no campaigns linois parks. to Morrison Monday to transact been something almost apologetic to wage, being among the nine about his career. In England, at Democrats and the Republicans un-Mr. and Mrs. Steve Miller of last account, the sports writers still opposed for the district nomina-Mendota visited their daughter, were in some doubt about his first tions l name.

Some of them continued to call Taylor of Compton, spent Monday him Stanley, or just plain "S.," and by default. there was an inclination in other Democratic incumbents who are Mr. and Mrs. Randall Green and quarters to spell his last name

DIETERICH IS DEFINITELY OUT OF SENATE RACE

Any Phase Of Coming Primaries

Chicago, March 1-(AP)-U. S. defnitely out of the Democratic sen-

In a statement issued before leaving for Washington, Sen. Dieterich "in favor of no candidate" and that he was "sincere" in his explanation Mrs. Robert Hoyle entertained that it was "in the interest of party harmony" Then he added:

"I do not intend to permit mythe primary battle."

Since Dieterich's withdrawal last ed to their new home known as the week there had been conjecture old Finch farm," which they re- among Democrats whether he might throw his support to District At- Arnold and Parsons, respectively Mr. and Mrs. James Long and torney Michael L. Igoe against Scott children visited her mother, Mrs. W. Lucas, the candidate favored by Governor Horner,

Senator Dieterich's statement: "Inquiry and rumor require that I again make public announcement Eric Beister and Bill McMann that I withdrew from the primary of Amboy spent Monday afternoon race for senator in the interest of party harmony. I am sincere in

Favors No Candidate

"I withdrew in favor of no candidate and do not intend to permit myself to be drawn into any phase of the primary battle. To avoid beng drawn into any controversy, I expect to, in the future as in the MILE RECORD past, adhere to the practice of

Igoe, candidate of the Kelly-Nash Chicago organization, prepared His name (apparently) is Sydney meanwhile to inaugurate his cam-

According to this report, Courtney is the greatest miler the world has would make at least one down-state address at a time and place yet to ained the Senior Woman's club at When Sydney feels like dusting be decided. The governor's plans the Pankhurst library Monday eve- off a track, you can have your also were indefinite, but he was re-Glenn Cunninghams and Jack ported ready to make a number of Fred Bender visited his mother, Lovelocks. Having watched him speaking appearances both in

SOME UNOPPOSED

Springfield, Ill., March 1-(AP)-

Downstate, more than half the congressoinal nominations are going

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in the factional row are Chester Meeks, of Danville, Hugh M. Rigney of Arthur, Laurence F. Arnold of Newton and Claude V. Parsons of Republican congressmen also un-

opposed are Chauncey W. Reed of West Chicago, Leo E. Allen of Galena, Everett M. Dirksen of Pekin Won't Be Drawn Into and Leslie C. Arends of Melvin. Few Entries

Outside of Cook county, the congressional primaries didn't draw many entries, the maximum being four Republicans in the Decatur-

In six districts, neither party is J. Bossingham of Joliet is the only Democrat who sought to oppose Reed in the fall. Theodore A. Reich's borders. The children of Mr. and Mrs. Le- declared he withdrew from the race Secker of Freeport is to be the Democrat against Allen. Anton J. Johnson, Macomb dairyman, was withdrew last week. James C. Dil- it "will be awful in action." to the L. W. Entorf house Satur- self to be drawn into any phase of lon of Peoria will be Dirksen's Democratic opponent.

In "Little Egypt" the Republicans agreed to run O. A. James of Salem and Rep. R. R. Randolph against

Others without primary contests are Rena Pickiel and Charles S. Dewey, Chicago Republicans; Rep. Edward E. Hunter, Rockford Democrat, and Stuart E. Pierson, Carrollton Republican and former state Director of Agriculture.

U. S. Eating Out Public Desires Legible Menus

Chicago, March 1-(AP)-What the United States eating-out public eagerness to show our invinciblewants apparently, judging from sev- ness in action. speaking for myself. No one will be eral hundred letters, received in a contest conducted by the 1938 midwest hotel show, is a menu that calls "ham and eggs", just that and air ministry, and his audience innot some fancy foreign name.

This was announced today by a the armed forces, party leaders representative of the show as the cabinet members and others. annual meeting of hotel and restaurant men from the United States, Mexico and Canada opened its four-day gathering for discussions of problems of interest to the

In conjunction with the midwest show will be meetings of the Illinois Hotel association and Greater Benny Stephens of Cambridge, Ill4 Chicago Hotel association, of which a high-scoring forward, will captain Jerry B. Gordon, manager of the the 1938-39 University of Iowa bas-Pere Marquette hotel, Peoria, Ill., ketball team. and William M. Dewey, president of the Edgewater Beach Hotel company, Chicago, are presidents, re- 136 points, second highest individual

PARK ENGINEER

Springfield, Ill., March 1-(AP)-Public Works and Buildings Director F. Lynden Smith announced today the appointment of Ross Caldwell of Oak Park as architec- looked at the lights of an oncom-With his record official, perhaps have no excuses if they come home tural engineer for the department ing car is blind until he has driven

in the factional row are Chester Thompson of Rock Island, James A. GOERING HINTS NAZI AIR FORCE MIGHT BE USED

Protection Of German Minorities Given As Sufficient Reason

Berlin, March 1 - (AP) - Germany's air field marshal, General Hermann Goering, intimated today contesting the nomination. William the nation's gigantic new air force may find its first use for protecting German minorities outside the

Speaking in celebration of the third anniversary of the aerial force's founding, Goering asserted given clear field against Thompson it was created as a safeguard of when the only other Republican Peace but that if forced to fight

Then, Fuehrer Hitler's chief aide exclaimed, "it will be the terror of our enemies. He turned then to the apparent

intimation the air force's first use may be for protecting German mi-"You all heard our Feuhrer's words February 20 (the reichstag speech affirming Germany as protector of German minorities) when

he said that ten millions of Ger-

mans on our borders dare not be maltreated with impunity." "You, as flyers, know that the time may come when you may have to make good this word of fuehrer " Goering exhorted his

airmen audience. "Boundless will to fight animates our airforce. Anxious as we are for peace as a weapon we tingle with

"What I want is men of iron with the will to action, with the recklessness of youth." Goering's address was given at the

cluded the highest officers of all Cambridge Man To

Captain Hawkeye 1938 Hoop Quint

Iowa City, Ia., March 1-(AP)-

in Hawkeye history, in 12 Big Ten games, was elected after the Minnesota-Iowa game last night. Stephens succeeded Sam John-

Coach Rollie Williams announced

today that Stephens, who scored

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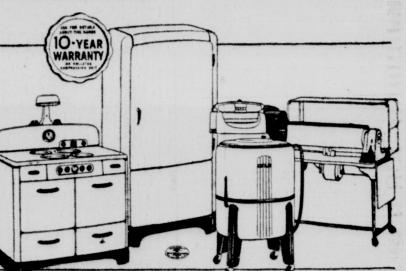
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